

HAUPTMANN TRIAL IS UNDER WAY

FDR FINISHES HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

To Personally Deliver Message Friday Between 12 and 3 p. m.

TO MEET LEADERS Program to be Mapped at Conference

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COP Leaders

Herbert Snell, minority floor leader, a ponderous, slow-thinking New Yorker of extreme

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Dies of Injuries

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Former Commander of Legion, Bar Association Head Is Killed.

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Elden succumbed at Charity hospital here from injuries received 10 hours earlier in an automobile accident which occurred while he and his wife were returning to their home from a New Year's eve party at a downtown hotel.

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"Fair and warmer" was the official forecast for tonight and tomorrow and W. H. Alexander, government observer at Columbus, predicted temperatures would soar to about 40 degrees.

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LIQUOR STORE'S RECEIPTS \$880.34; NO DRUNKS JAILED

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"Bankers underwriting the issue are Herrick, Heinzelman & Co., New York, and you are at liberty to call Paul Heinzelman of that firm to confirm, and also call the Chase National Bank of New York to confirm our report on Heinzelman."

"We have had many reverses but are now on our way, and as soon as I can clear the decks of legal procedure, we will begin construction. As soon as you are convinced as to our ability to proceed, we will appreciate your taking legal steps to carry out our contract. I think you are to be congratulated on your steadfast course and I assure you we appreciate it."

Renick Appointed To Library Board

Mayor W. B. Cady announced Wednesday that he has appointed Tom A. Renick, attorney, as a member of the library board to fill the vacancy left by the death of Edwin L. Daley.

The law requires that the board be evenly divided as to politics, thus the Daley vacancy had to be filled with a Republican.

Mayor Cady made two other appointments, Charles Miller, to the board of health replacing Joseph Kirwin for a three year term ending Jan. 1, 1938, and Oscar S. Howard being named to succeed himself as a trustee of the sinking fund until Jan. 1, 1939.

The mayor's appointments will undoubtedly be confirmed by council in its meeting this evening.

AGED WOMAN DIES

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ASKS FORECLOSURE

C. A. Leist, this city, has an action for \$321 and foreclosure of a mortgage on file against Andrew Stakley and George Valantine.

To Battle With Wits



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Edward J. Reilly Chief defense attorney.

Belief of Prosecution, Defense Are Reported

SAYS THE STATE:

GOVERNOR A. HARRY MOORE—"Our police agencies labored long and diligently to solve this heinous crime, and I believe they have succeeded with the apprehension and coming trial of this man Hauptmann. I go out of this office and into the United States Senate confident that New Jersey has purged itself of this blot on its record of war against crime."

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BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN—"I am innocent of the charges against me. I welcome the opportunity of presenting my side of the case and I know that with the help of my attorneys we can prove my innocence. I had nothing to do with the crime I am charged with and I know that when my story has been told I will be freed. My wife and baby have suffered and I am sure that I shall join them again soon."

MRS. HAUPTMANN—"I know Richard is not guilty of this terrible crime. I know he could never do such thing. I know him better than any other person on earth. I beg of the world that it wait until he has had a fair chance to tell his story before they form an opinion. I will be at his side. I am positive that his attorneys will prove, once and for all, that my husband is innocent."

EDWARD J. REILLY AND LLOYD FISHER, defense attorneys—"Today Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes on trial for his life. He is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. All we ask is a fair trial with an opportunity to present this man's defense to a fair jury. We believe he is innocent. It will be an involved, long drawn out case."

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His parents, six brothers and three sisters survive.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Rinehart funeral home. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

DEFENDANT COOL

There is no actor—living or dead—who would not feel a tendency to flinch in a spot such as this. But no one who has observed Hauptmann, in jail or elsewhere, believes for a moment that he will quake as he shuffles into the center of the stage in this highly publicized and exciting melodrama. This aloof, furtive looking figure goes to and from there looking collected and collected as any person could be.

BRUNO SITTING ONLY 10 FEET FROM AVIATOR

Task of Selecting Witnesses Starts Before Judge Trenchard

HAUPTMANN IS PALE

Lindbergh Stares at Sullen Suspect

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN COURT ROOM, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—Deathly pale but with a defiant gleam in his deep-sunken blue eyes, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was placed on trial here today charged with the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. He was brought to the bar of justice at 10:09 a. m. in a setting without parallel in an American court room in the past two decades.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, in a flowing black robe, mounted the bench shortly after 10 o'clock.

After the spectators had seated themselves, Hauptmann was brought from the jail just across the court room.

NEATLY DRESSED

Hauptmann was pinched and followed by hair a dozen days, a sheriff and a state trooper entered the courtroom. He set blue eyes glancing around the court room in wonder at the counsel. He was neatly dressed in a dark gray suit and wore a white shirt and tie.

Colonel Charles A. Linn, famous flyer and father of slain baby, came in a few moments after the trial started and took a seat. He turned his head to the pale, sullen Hauptmann. The baby's face was impressive.

Hauptmann, his eyes staring sat only ten feet from Lindbergh. The preliminary task of selecting a jury was then started.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.

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For day and weeks to come the cold-eyed, poker-faced Hauptmann will be the central figure in one of the greatest trials in American criminal history. A battery of reporters and writers will record his every move and flash and bulletin the testimony of witnesses for and against him to the four corners of the universe.

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The Editorial

IN order that we may serve Circleville and possible way as a representative newspaper pleasure in announcing that its editorial staff more or less departmentalized for more efficient beginning with the first issue of the new year.

E. K. Jenkins, who joined the editorial staff of the publication. He is impartial in his editorial comment and guidance. The Herald desires to become a community which it serves and to be a well-balanced newspaper.

Glen Gelb retains the position so capably filled for the past few city news department as heretofore new set-up, to devote considerable

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Office; Term of Court
Opens

Joseph W. Adkins had the distinction today of being sworn into his second term of the court of common pleas by his son, Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., member of the bar. The January term of court opened Wednesday.

The judge's term is of six years expiring Jan. 1, 1941.

Upon assuming office Judge Adkins announced the following appointments:

Miss Helen Rowe as official court stenographer and reporter for three years, her term expiring Jan. 1, 1938. Her monthly salary is \$150 with extra pay allowed for certain court work.

Jacob Young as court bailiff for two years, his term ending Jan. 1, 1937. His salary is \$85 per month.

J. M. Borror and W. D. Heiskell as jury commissioners for three years, terms ending Jan. 1, 1938. They receive \$5 and expenses for each day of actual work they perform.

All appointees are now incumbents.

Judge Adkins was elected to his second term with opposition from neither Republicans nor Democrats.

**Renick Appointed
To Library Board**

Mayor W. B. Cady announced Wednesday that he has appointed Tom A. Renick, attorney, as a member of the library board to fill the vacancy left by the death of Edwin L. Daley. Renick's term will expire Jan. 1, 1938.

The law requires that the board be evenly divided as to politics, thus the Daley vacancy had to be filled with a Republican.

Mayor Cady made two other appointments, Charles Miller, to the board of health, replacing Joseph Kirwin for a three year term ending Jan. 1, 1938, and Oscar S. Howard being named to succeed himself as a trustee of the sinking fund until Jan. 1, 1939.

The mayor's appointments will undoubtedly be confirmed by council in its meeting this evening.

The Editorial

IN order that we may serve Circleville and its possible way as a representative newspaper, pleasure in announcing that its editorial staff is more or less departmentized for more efficient handling of the first issue of the new year.

E. K. Jenkins, who joined the editorial staff, comes editor of the publication. He is a well-known and impartial in his editorial comments. The Herald desires to become a community which it serves and to be a well-balanced newspaper.

Glen Geib retains the position so capably filled for the past five years by the city news department as heretofore, to devote considerable time to the Herald.

In assuming additional responsibilities, the Herald is striving to give its community may well feel proud, and in good will.

AM NOT WORRYING" - HAUPTMANN TELLS HIS LAWYER

BRUNO COOL; PRESS TAKES JERSEY TOWN

100 Wires Sending Two Million Words Daily Are Available.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—

"I'm not worrying," the man spoke in flat, expressionless tones, slightly guttural. His wide, gray eyes were inscrutable and his thick, working-man's fingers were as steady as the cigar they held.

"How's my wife?" he asked. It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann speaking. He was in his county jail cell here, talking to Attorney Egbert Rosecrans in his final conference with any of his defense counsel before going on trial today for the murder of baby Lindbergh.

No mention of the case was made in this last-minute conversation, Rosecrans said.

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"I just asked him if there was anything he wanted," the lawyer said. "And I told him not to worry. He said he was not worried and he said he felt fine. He looked well, he just looked natural. The same as anybody."

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handling over 2,000,000 words a day, have been installed by Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to handle the story for the world. It is the biggest wire set-up in history for a single newspaper story. There were only 50 wires for the celebrated Hall-Mills murder case.

The top notch reporters of the country are here along with famous novelists, columnists and editors. Special correspondents from more than a dozen states, and Canada, are present as well as special and staff writers from three London publications and one German newspaper.

Arthur Brisbane, most famous of American newspapermen, is reporting the trial, commuting from his headquarters in Trenton. Walter Winchell also is staying in Trenton.

Solemn, Damon Runyon, sports writer and author of "Little Miss Marker," sits at the crowded press tables taking notes for his story. There too are James L. Killeen, International News Service's ace interpreter, writing at top speed; Lauren D. ("Deak") Lyman, of The Times, close personal friend of Col. Lindbergh.

Then there are Adela Rogers St. John, Leigh Matteson, Lou Wedemeyer, Evelyn Tufts, of Halifax, N. S.; Ann Hirst, Kathleen Norris, Fannie Hurst and Alexander Woolcott.

Scores of others are at work—leg men, rewrite men, editors, feature writers, wire-filers, and camera men.

The women reporters are here in greater numbers than at any other trial ever held. Besides those already named, a few are: Dixie Tighe, Dorothy Kilgallen, Dorothy Roe, Isobel Keating, Evelyn Schuler, Helen Morgan, Jane Dixon, Jane Adams, Margaret Garrahan, Jeanette Smith, Betty Road and Margaret Shay, all stars of news services and leading metropolitan newspapers.

One of the first negro millionaires in the world was R. R. Church, boss of Beale street, Memphis.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

WALNUT HIGH SCHOOL

The assembly program for Dec. 31:

Song, "If Your Heart Keeps Right." Assembly: Announcements, Teachers: Song, "Long, Long Ago." Assembly: The program will then be conducted by Mr. Sponser.

Song, "Jingle Bells." Assembly: The Senior English class completed the study of the Scarlet Letter.

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NONSENSE

HEY, JOE—LEME BORROW YOUR COMB A MINUTE?



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Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Traveling Men Prefer the

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

In Parlor Car or Club, wherever commercial travelers gather, you'll hear someone recall his last stay at Lord Baltimore hotel with pride. Restful comfort, and fine food—all at moderate rates. WALTER L. JACKSON, Managing Director

700 Rooms with Bath from \$3 a day

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

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W. SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 541

STORY PARTY

Hundred persons enjoyed the annual watch party New Year's Eve dance at the home of Trinity Lutheran church, 124 W. Main-st., at 8 o'clock.

Miss Isabelle Barch was the guest of honor. The program which was given by each of the three churches, Anna Schleyer entertained with two piano selections; a group of members of the Ladies' society presented a play. Taking part were Mrs. Charles Diehlman, Mrs. H. P. Gail, Mrs. Harry Groce, Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Jacob Hulse.

Miss Martha Kimmel representing the Young People's society of Christ church gave a reading and Miss Ethel May of Ringgold, a piano solo. Miss Mildred Wolf read an article, "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New," and a group of vocal numbers were given by Norma Jean Scott of London, a guest of Miss Lucy Seal.

Conflicts in our lives were given in a talk by Marion Sensenbrenner and a pantomime "And the Ship Went Out" was presented by a group of Luther Leaguers including: Carl Palm, Gladden Troutman, Mary Crist, Mrs. John Hinder and Roma Melvin. Hilarious Haecker played accordion selections and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Ringgold entertained with old time music.

Dr. G. J. Troutman gave a group of poems and Rev. G. L. Troutman gave a list of suggestions for New Year's resolutions.

Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Seal and at 12 o'clock a religious service was conducted by Rev. George Troutman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., had as their guests New Year's Day Mrs. Eagleton Dunn and family of Columbus.

OVER 150 COUPLES ATTEND ELKS' NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The last of the outstanding holiday celebrations was the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Elks' club. It was a most brilliant and successful affair as in previous years assembling over one hundred and fifty couples including a large number of out-of-town guests.

The hall was a colorful background for the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies. Christmas trees were placed around the railing where the orchestra sat and also around the room. Red and green streamers hung from corner to corner in the hall which was pretty with colored lights.

Much of the credit for the gaiety and success of the affair was due to the exceptionally peppy music of Dick Weaver and his orchestra of Dayton. A number of those attending claimed this eleven-piece band the best heard here for some time.

Breakfast was served at the close of the dance at three o'clock. Ben Gordon chairman of the entertainment committee was assisted by Leland Pontius, Everett Stocklin, Gilbert Starkey, Aaron Lumpe, William Radcliff, Dorcy Courtright, Mack Parrett and Hildeburn Jones.

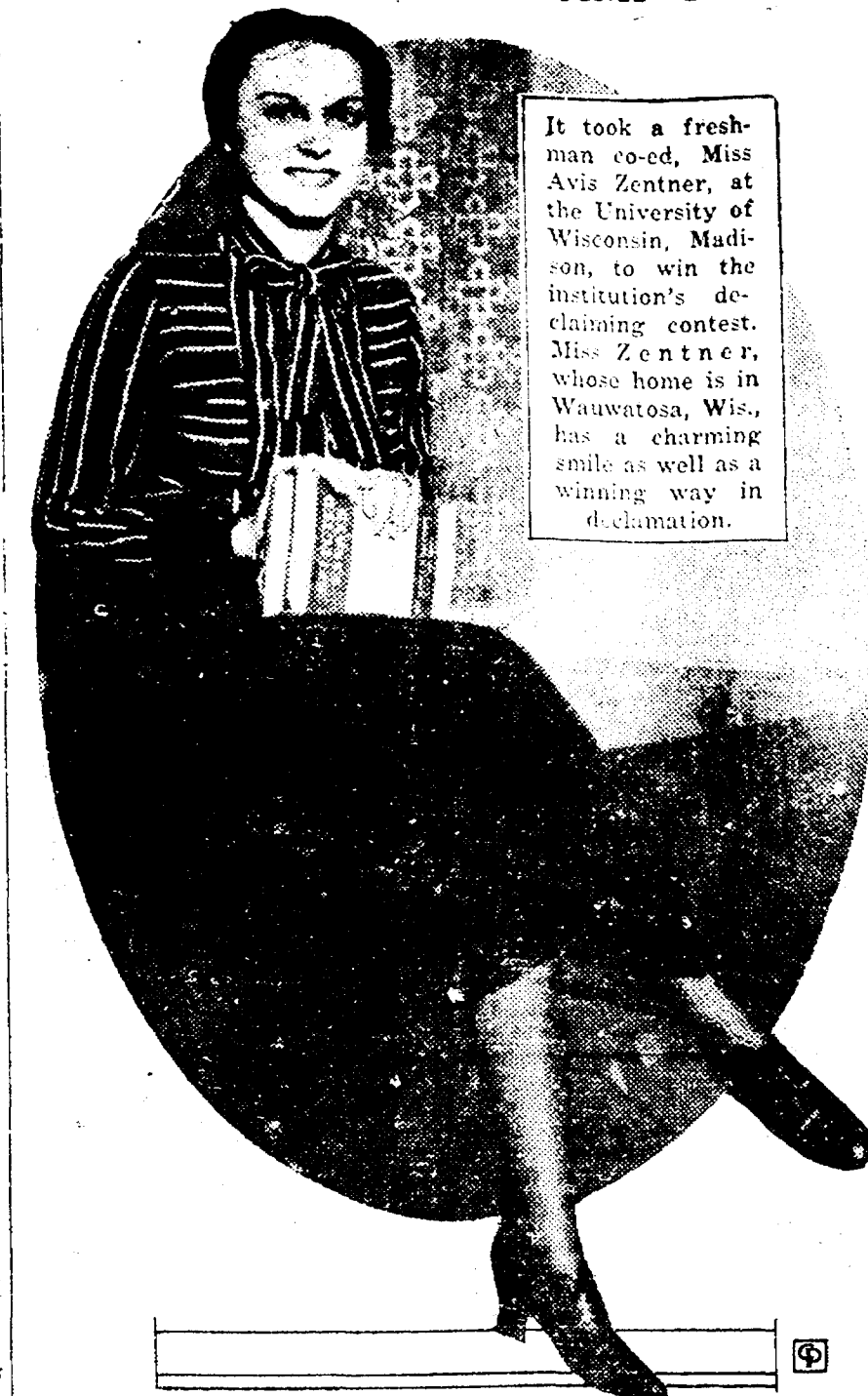
MISS SNYDER SINGS ON CENTURY CLUB PROGRAM

Miss Eleanor Snyder, Pinckney-st., soprano, sang several beautiful numbers on the program given at the musical and tea at the Century club in Chillicothe Saturday afternoon.

This was the Century club's guest day with over two hundred persons present.

Miss Snyder's numbers included "Jesu Bambino" by Tietz-A-Yon; "Musetta's Waltz Song" from the opera, "La Boheme"; "Little Boy Love" by Wilfred Sanderson. She was accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, W. Union-st.

FRESHMAN CO-ED IS CHAMP ORATOR



It took a freshman co-ed, Miss Avis Zentner, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to win the institution's declamation contest. Miss Zentner, whose home is in Wauwatosa, Wis., has a charming smile as well as a winning way in declamation.

D. U. V. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans held its annual installation Tuesday evening in the Post room at Memorial hall with about twenty five members present.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, conducted a short business session preceding the installation, after which in behalf of the tent Miss Laura Mader presented Mrs. Tolbert with a past president's pin. Mrs. Tolbert also received a lamp presented by Mrs. Charles Stofor in behalf of her corps of officers.

Miss Nellie Palm, a past president, acted as installing officer for the service and was assisted by Miss Emily Yates as installing guide and Miss Daisy Murray as installing chaplain. Mrs. James Trimmer, guide, presented the installing officers.

MR. AND MRS. IMLER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler entertained with a dinner at their home on E. Main-st. New Year's Day. Covers were laid for Mrs. R. F. Haynes of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowsher, Miss Laura Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter Ledores, Ralph Wood, and the host and hostess.

REV. AND MRS. ESSICK HAVE WATCH PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Essick of the Church of the Brethren entertained twenty-three members of the Young People's society and their friends Monday night at a New Year's watch party at their home.

The evening was spent in playing games and at 11 o'clock lunch was served. The New Year was welcomed in by song and by the young people's custom of a friendship circle prayer.

At the close of the evening the group presented Don O. White, a student at Ohio university, Athens, with gifts of remembrance. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Essick and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Daisy Dunn, Mrs. Ray Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bosworth, Altha Dunn, Lois and Louise Bosworth, Leona Ford, Sarah May Delong, Betty and Margaret Lanman, Veri Cassidy, Don O. White, Junior Mumaw, Edward Byers and the host and hostess.

MRS. HUNSICKER HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport entertained a group of friends at a luncheon Monday at her home for the pleasure of her sister-in-law Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., this city, on her birthday anniversary.

MRS. HEAD TO GIVE SECOND BOOK REVIEW

The second of a series of book reviews by Mrs. Depew Head being sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow will be the book reviewed at this time.

MISS HUNSICKER ENTERTAINS

Miss Margie Hunsicker, a student at Western Reserve university school of nursing at Cleveland, who has been spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., entertained with several parties during her vacation here the last of which was Monday night preceding the New Year's Eve dance at the Elks.

Guests included Miss Jeanne Moores, Miss Barbara Payne, Miss Ann Grant, Herbert Workman, Richard Prince, Elwood Marsh, Vic Donahy Jr., Carl McCloud and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, all of Columbus.

DINNER PARTY PRECEDES NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Preceding the New Year's Eve dance at the Elks' club Monday night Mrs. Leo Henderson, W. Ohio-st., entertained a group of the younger set at a dinner party at her home for the pleasure of her daughter Miss Ruth Henderson.

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock at beautifully appointed tables. Enjoying the gay affair were Misses Margie Snyder, Betty Nelson, Ellen Bennett, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foreman, Rosemary Jackson, Jane Mader, Eleanor Miller, Ann Thatcher and Ruth Henderson, and Linden Baughman, Dean White, John Moore, Fred Smith, Lincoln Mader, David Harmon, Robert Adkins, Billy Steele, Eddie Clark, this city, and Robert Wilson of Anderson, Ind.

MISS CALDWELL HAS FAMILY DINNER

Miss Sallie Caldwell entertained with a family dinner at the Pickaway Country club New Year's day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mrs. T. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell and son John and Mrs. Florence Renick of Cleveland and the hostess.

REV. SAYRE/MARRIES LOCAL COUPLE

Mary Renick Greeno and Eve Merriman, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage with Rev. Herman A. Sayre reading the ceremony.

TWO ENTERTAIN WITH NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Mrs. Joseph Good and Miss Ruth Lane entertained a group of their friends at a New Year's Eve party at the former's home on S. Scioto-st.

A weiner and marshmallow roast by an open fire place was enjoyed and refreshments were served later in the evening. The group included Miss Ruth Penn and James Penn of Columbus, Opal Smith, Iva Griffo, Emma Happpen, Eunice Sterling, Clarence Foster, Harry Foster, William Fox, Hargus Conely, Max Seimer, Allen Smith and Gorman Davis.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, N. Court-st., returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. Adams' parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Adams of Altavista, Va.

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Miss Rosemary Jackson returned to Oxford Wednesday to resume her studies at Miami university after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips, Pickney-st., had as her guests New Year's Day and for the Elks' dance New Year's Eve Miss Amy Lake, Miss Barbara Denis, Miss Roberta Bolin, George Lanz and Lloyd Dadds of Columbus.

John Kabasto, Robert Aungst, Glenn Morris, Miss Mildred Geofrion, Miss Polly Zimmerman and Miss Esther Williams of Columbus were guests of Sheldon Mader at the Elks' dance New Year's Eve.

Miss Martha Hurst of Chillicothe has returned to her home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. Scioto-st. Guests at the Thomas home for dinner this evening will be Mrs. Thomas' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Traphagen and daughter Jane of London. Jane will remain for a visit with her aunt.

Canada Among Wine Producers

Canada is one of the three wine-producing countries in the British empire.

HEAR MRS. DEPEW HEAD REVIEW

"THE FOLKS" By Ruth Suckow Friday, Jan. 4th 8 O'clock At the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Season tickets for 3 remaining reviews will sell for 85 cents. Tickets on sale at Grand-Girard's Drug Store or the Church. Single Admission 35 Cents.

Warm, Smart Looking



This red tweed coat with red and white checked undergarment, and scarf to match, is warm and smart looking. The hat is a red felt, and the model is Maxine Doyle.

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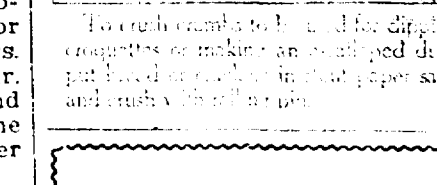
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Join

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—Ray Allison, assistant secretary of state, was named president of the Franklin-co Democratic club Tuesday without opposition. Joseph C. Allen was named first vice president.

Poems That Live

IN OUR BOAT

Stars trembling o'er us and sunset before us,
Mountains in shadow and forests asleep;
Down the dim river we float on forever,
Speak not, ah, breathe not—there's peace on the deep.
Come not, pale sorrow, flee till tomorrow;
Rest softly falling o'er eyelids that weep;
While down the river we float on forever,
Speak not, ah, breathe not—there's peace on the deep.
As the waves cover the depths we glide over,
So let the past in forgetfulness sleep;
While down the river we float on forever,
Speak not, ah, breathe not—there's peace on the deep.
Heaven shine above us, bless all that love us;
All whom we love in thy tenderness keep!
While down the river we float on forever,
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—Dinah Maria Mulock Craik.

One Minute Pulpit

For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool, and troubled the water: whosoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he had.—St. John 5:4.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED MAJOR APPLIANCE MAN

Cussins & Fearn require experienced Major Appliance man to manage Department. Only those with experience and interested in advancement need apply—Applicants will be interviewed at

CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

Friday, Jan. 4—10:00 to 12:00 noon only.

THE WINTER SUN IS AN OLD SWINDLER!

Get your sunshine—indoors—when you want it... at the flick of a switch

GENERAL ELECTRIC new SUNLAMP

A big...powerful... S-1 Type Sunlamp

for only \$39.95

Never before has a G-E S-1 Sunlamp sold for less than \$49.50. Give your children... yourself... your whole family... sunshine vitamin D, through the skin, just as Nature provides it from the sun. And remember every General Electric Sunlamp is a "3-in-1" Sunlamp that provides three kinds of light (ultra-violet—invisible) for the price of one.

BUY YOUR SUNLAMP... TODAY... AT SUNLAMP HEADQUARTERS

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

SALLY'S PALE



It is as natural for a woman to cling to her youth as it is for the hapless youth to cling to get away!

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday HELEN TWELVETREES and DONALD WOOD in "She Was A Lady"

Universal News Vitaphone Act Family Night Prices.

CLIFTONA

Last Times Tonite! Bargain Hour 6:30-7:30 10c-20c

THE PAINTED VEIL

La Cucaracha Silky Symphony

Thursday & Friday LAYES

Buy something you need... now

Marian Martin Patterns



Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9225

This little morsel of feminine charm is sure to win the morning game of "I'll beat you getting dressed," for her cunning little gingham frock fastens so simply at the throat and the trim little panties that go with it have elastic at the top to make them easy to get into. The crisp little sleeves and diminutive round collar are particularly chic for small girls and the perky pleats of the skirt give plenty of room for such exciting things as sliding down cellar doors and bannisters. If you prefer, the sleeves may be cut off into little caps as you see them in the smaller sketch—and the collar and pockets may be fashioned of contrasting material.

Pattern 9225 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Do not miss our WINTER PATTERN BOOK of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, MARIAN MARTIN. Styles for every age and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Cincinnati, O.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

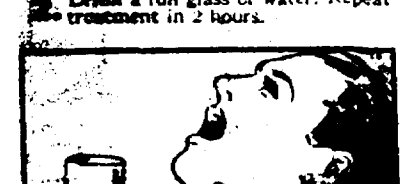
Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



Drink a full glass of water. Repeat the treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is very sore and still aches, take 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water. Repeat twice. This gives throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin radically reduced on All Sizes

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks Ships In Cross Stitch Make Attractive Linen

Ships to most of us they spell adventure! And here are some that will mean adventure as well as a bit of decorative embroidery to the needlewoman. Entirely in cross stitch (only the rigging is done in running stitch), they make an unusually effective silhouette. If you want a lovely tray—a striking scarf or chair back set—a decorative picture, these ships are the thing to use. The work is interesting, for the ships grow quickly under the needle. Since the pattern contains two large and two small ships you can have your scarf or other accessory matching a picture or pillow.

In pattern 5275 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 9 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches and two motifs 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Cincinnati, O.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

HUNDRED WATCH PARTY

Hundred persons enjoyed an annual watch party New Year's Eve, sponsored by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church, at the home of Mrs. Charles Diehlman, Mrs. H. F. Gall, Mrs. Harry Groce, Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Jacob Hatso. A group from the same society sang several songs.

Miss Bertha Krimmel representing the Young People's society of Christ church gave a reading and Miss Mildred Wolf read an article, "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New," and a group of vocal numbers were given by Norma Jean Scott of London, a guest of Miss Lucy Seal.

Conflicts in our lives were given in a talk by Marion Sensenbrenner and a pantomime "And the Lamp Went Out" was presented by a group of Luther League members including Carl Palm, Gladden Troutman, Mary Crist, Mrs. John Himrod and Roma Melvin. Hilarious Haecker played accordion selections and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Ringgold entertained with old time music.

Dr. G. J. Troutman gave a group of poems and Rev. G. L. Troutman gave a list of suggestions for New Year's resolutions.

Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Seal and at 12 o'clock a religious service was conducted by Rev. George Troutman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., had as their guests New Year's Day Mrs. Eagleton Dunn and family of Columbus.

FRESHMAN CO-ED IS CHAMP ORATOR



It took a freshman co-ed, Miss Avis Zentner, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to win the institution's declaiming contest. Miss Zentner, whose home is in Wauwatosa, Wis., has a charming smile as well as a winning way in declamation.

Miss Avis Zentner

OVER 150 COUPLES ATTEND ELKS' NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The last of the outstanding holiday celebrations was the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Elks' club. It was a most brilliant and successful affair as in previous years assembling over one hundred and fifty couples including a large number of out-of-town guests.

The hall was a colorful background for the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies. Christmas trees were placed around the railing where the orchestra sat and also around the room. Red and green streamers hung from corner to corner in the hall which was pretty with colored lights.

Much of the credit for the gaiety and success of the affair was due to the exceptionally peppy music of Dick Weaver and his orchestra of Dayton. A number of those attending claimed this eleven-piece band the best heard here for some time.

Breakfast was served at the close of the dance at three o'clock.

Ben Gordon chairman of the entertainment committee was assisted by Leland Pontius, Everett Stocklin, Gilbert Starkey, Aaron Lumpe, William Radcliff, Dorcy Courtwright, Mack Parrett and Hildeburn Jones.

MISS SNYDER SINGS ON CENTURY CLUB PROGRAM

Miss Eleanor Snyder, Pinckney-st., soprano, sang several beautiful numbers on the program given at the musical and tea at the Century club in Chillicothe Saturday afternoon.

This was the Century club's guest day with over two hundred persons present.

Miss Snyder's numbers included "Jesu Bambino" by Tietto-A-Yon; "Musetta's Waltz Song" from the opera La Boheme; "Little Boy Love" by Wilfred Sanderson. She was accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, W. Union-st.

D. U. V. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Catherine Woffley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans held its annual installation Tuesday evening in the Post room at Memorial hall with about twenty five members present.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, conducted a short business session preceding the installation, after which in behalf of the tent Miss Laura Mader presented Mrs. Tolbert with a past president's pin. Mrs. Tolbert also received a lap presented by Mrs. Charles Stofor in behalf of her corps of officers.

Miss Nellie Palm, a past president, acted as installing officer for the service and was assisted by Miss Emily Yates as installing guide and Miss Daisy Murray as installing chaplain. Mrs. James Trimmer, guide, presented the installing officers.

Newly elected officers installed were Mrs. Nellie Stofor, president; Mrs. Irene Newton, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora B. Coffland, junior vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy B. Price, treasurer; Mrs. Cleo Goodchild, secretary; Mrs. Faye Hilyard, press correspondent; Mrs. Mae B. Tolbert, council member No. 1; Miss Laura Mader, council members No. 2; Mrs. Annette Miller, council members No. 3; Mrs. Gertrude Webb, patriotic instructor; Miss Nellie Palm, guide; Miss Anna Kirkwood, guard; Mrs. Sarah Cook, assistant guard; Mrs. Nellie Boyle, musician; Mrs. Mae Carpenter, color bearer No. 1; Mrs. Myrtle Hammel, color bearer No. 2; Mrs. Evelyn Rader, color bearer No. 3; Mrs. Irene Jenkins, color bearer No. 4.

MR. AND MRS. IMLER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler entertained with a dinner at their home on E. Main-st., New Year's Day. Covers were laid for Mrs. F. Haynes of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowsher, Miss Laura Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter Ledores, Ralph Wood, and the host and hostess.

REV. AND MRS. ESSICK HAVE WATCH PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Essick of the Church of the Brethren entertained twenty-three members of the Young People's society and their friends Monday night at a New Year's watch party at their home.

The evening was spent in playing games and at 11 o'clock lunch was served. The New Year was welcomed in by song and by the young people's custom of a friendship circle prayer.

At the close of the evening the group presented Don O. White, a student at Ohio university, Athens, with gifts of remembrance.

Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Essick and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Daisy Dunn, Mrs. Ray Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bosworth, Altha Dunn, Lois and Louise Bosworth, Leona Ford, Sarah May Delong, Betty and Margaret Lammann, Verl Cassidy, Don O. White, Junior Mumaw, Edward Byers and the host and hostess.

MRS. HUNSICKER HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport entertained a group of friends at a luncheon Monday at her home for the pleasure of her sister-in-law Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., this city, on her birthday anniversary.

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. W. B. Heiskel, Mrs. Katie West, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Ernie Hill, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. John Dunlap, Mrs. Ruth Schaffty and daughter, Ida Louise, of Columbus, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and Mrs. Hornbeck this city.

MRS. HEAD TO GIVE SECOND BOOK REVIEW

The second of a series of book reviews by Mrs. Depew Head being sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow will be the book reviewed at this time.

MISS HUNSICKER ENTERTAINS

Miss Margie Hunsicker, a student at Western Reserve university school of nursing at Cleveland, who has been spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., entertained with several parties during her vacation here the last of which was Monday night preceding the New Year's Eve dance at the Elks.

Guests included Miss Jeanne Moore, Miss Barbara Payne, Miss Ann Grant, Herbert Workman, Richard Prince, Elwood Marsh, Vic Donahay Jr., Carl McCloud and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, all of Columbus.

Miss Hunsicker returned to Cleveland Tuesday.

DINNER PARTY PRECEDES NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Preceding the New Year's Eve dance at the Elks' club Monday night Mrs. Leo Henderson, W. Ohio-st., entertained a group of the younger set at a dinner party at her home for the pleasure of her daughter Miss Ruth Henderson.

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock at beautifully appointed tables. Enjoying the gay affair were Misses Margie Snyder, Betty Nelson, Ellen Bennett, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foresman, Rosemary Jackson, Jane Mader, Eleanor Miller, Ann Thacher and Ruth Henderson, and Linden Baughman, Dean White, John Moore, Fred Smith, Lincoln Mader, David Harmon, Robert Adkins, Billy Steele, Eddie Clark, this city, and Robert Wilson of Anderson, Ind.

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BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks
Ships In Cross Stitch Make Attractive Linens

PATTERN 5275

Ships—to most of us they spell adventure! And here are some that will mean adventure as well as a bit of decorative embroidery to the needlewoman. Entirely in cross stitch (only the rigging is done in running stitch), they make an unusually effective silhouette. If you want a lovely tray—a striking scarf or chair back set—a decorative picture, these ships are the thing to use. The work is interesting, for the ships grow quickly under the needle. Since

the pattern contains two large and two small ships you can have your scarf or other accessory matching a picture or pillow. In pattern 5275 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 9 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches and two motifs 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING COMPANY
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier at Circleville, 10¢ per week, \$6 per year, in advance.
By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

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Noah Culp, veteran of the Civil War, died at his home on E. High-st., in his 83rd year. He was a native of Salt Creek, Wis.

25 YEARS AGO

Royal Arch Masons installed officers as follows: High Priest, Karl B. Seeds; King, G. S. Corcoran; Scribe, W. A. Dungan; secretary, N. E. Huston; treasurer, H. B. Weaver; captain of the host, M. T. Bolander; principal supporter, J. H. Helwagen; and grand master, J. H. Helwagen. The second year of the second year, Charles Bell, grand master of the third year, C. G. Chapplear; guard, W. H. Moyer.

Prosecuting Attorney Meeker Terwilliger, Sheriff H. S. Sheets and Coroner O. H. Dunton each began a second term the first of the year.

The north room of the Masonic temple was leased by the Union 5, 10 and 25-cent store, with Jacob Paul as manager.

Little Sister

by MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Leila Madison is reading a letter from her younger sister, Bet, who is inclined to be reckless. The orphaned Madison girls live with their Aunt Minnie, member of the oldest family in Fernwood Manor. Leila is anxious to learn that Bet is about to marry a carpenter. As Leila prepares to drive into New York to visit her sister's elopement, she meets Orton Johnston-Hedges, her young aristocratic neighbor, whom she expects to marry.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

ORTON would give Leila back the vanished splendors which she couldn't help feeling were her right. She had heard about them ever since she was old enough to go to kindergarten in a last year's gingham while the other little girls wore this year's, and put five cents into the collection on Sunday when the other little girls displayed their hot clutched dimes. Orton as a husband was going to solve all her long financial and family struggles. Leila wished that he would hurry up a little with the actual formal proposal. They had known each other so long and well, with intervals of course when Orton was at Harvard and off on his travels, that marrying would only be like living with a male relative instead of a female one. No thrills, thank goodness. Nobody who lived with Bet Madison ever wanted to see a thrill again as long as she lived. Leila would marry Orton—his mother or himself having decided the sort of wedding gown and the kind of wedding—and after the wedding trip, to which she did look forward with excitement because she'd never had a chance to go anywhere, they would settle down in the Manor House and continue the activities of the Johnston-Hedges since 1810, and be happy and at peace.

There are old families and old families. The Madisons were the oldest one in Fernwood Manor, but as they had lost or mislaid most of their money, they were not an old family quite as authentically now as the slightly younger Johnston-Hedges who hadn't. The Manor House had been built in 1810 by an opulent, privacy-seeking Hedges great-grandfather on its own acres. It still maintained them. The staid glass in the front doors might be old-fashioned in others, but they were museum pieces to the Johnston-Hedges, and also to all of Fernwood Manor, but any claim to being old-fashioned was lost.

There were only left of Orton's female relatives now—which was also a help to Leila—one aunt who mostly traveled, and his mother. His mother owned the town. She was the type of elderly lady that for its own sake no town should be without. She ran the Woman's club and the Women Taxpayers' association and the Garden club. She handled kindly but sternly the St. Andrew's rummage sales and even lent a hand with those of the First (and only) Presbyterian church. She was the most valuable and influential member of everything she was on, even the school board. She was deep in Westchester politics. She had a slow, heavy contralto voice which carried like an organ solo, a gray shingle, double eyeglasses on a chain, two strong china and a jolly manner with which you took no liberties. She was five feet eight and well-groomed in her tailor-mades. It was



"You see how it is, Jane."

partly owing to her that Fernwood Manor remained the conservative suburb it was, also that the young people were a little old-fashionedly wilder than most. They still had the obsolete boon of somebody to rebel against.

Yet Orton, surprisingly enough, was not a mother-ridden young man. His mother had seen to it that his life had been spent in the most wisely chosen school and camps and college possible. Her politics, clubs, and charities would have suffered if he had been tied too tightly to her. She boomed at him with not much more overt emotion (though with terrific pride) than at her second-best idol, the Fernwood Manor branch of the Colonial Dames.

So the Johnston-Hedges were Leila's best comforting thought. As for Orton's back-seat driving, everybody has something. And to do him justice, if she ever did learn to enter a garage smartly, Leila knew he was just to the point of never reproving her again.

"Some day," she said cheerily to Jane, alert beside her, "I'll get time to practice. Then I'll go back and impress them all by turning on a 10-cent piece and parking in my own length. But at present I simply can't. I have to drive so much. You see how it is, Jane."

Jane gave her usual sharp flattened back and tried to paw Leila's hands off the wheel. "Oh don't. One bit of encouragement and all is over with you," said Leila speeding on. She slid down the road and through the trees in as desperate haste as she could manage in spite of traffic cops. In the heart of Providence, the letter had come, mail earlier than Bet had supposed. Sometimes the postoffice did odd things like that. Orton the mail came several hours later than it should.

As she slowed up for the speed trap along the shore road at Pelham,

she had time to do a little more thinking. After all, she was on a nearly hopeless errand. Bet wasn't even doing anything legal enough to stop. And if she had been, city hall license and everything, what could you do to a theoretically self-supporting young person of 19? Crazy phrases about abducting a minor floated through Leila's young head. But wasn't minor to speak of. You got over that at 18, she was almost sure. And she must try to talk her out of it. . . . Sometimes you could do that.

For one long restless moment the feeling that after all it might be possible to let him, sorrow, tragic-eyed untidy Bet, with her inconsequent crazy performances, go her way came through Leila's head. But it did not stay. Unfortunately, you couldn't.

"And she thinks I enjoy yanking her out of these messes!" thought Leila aloud to the ever-consolatory Jane. "I said she could stay in the next one. And so she could, if it was anything less awful than this. . . . A far too lively imagination began to surge. Leila saw it all too nearly as it might be, and her mind—as she started off again with a nervous jerk which nearly over-balanced Jane and made her yelp under to deal with the possibilities of making Betty's partner in crime looked at from the point of view of those laws still with us) stop.

"I will tell him," Leila pondered. "That he will have to support her." A thought, drifting (as thoughts were wont to do) but parallel to this, was to the effect that Mrs. Johnston-Hedges would be a little pleased if Bet did pass out of the picture. Leila hated handling people; she hated managing them. She did it, actually, by thinking what Orton, or his mother, would have said or done under the circumstances. It always worked. . . .

ON THE AIR

6, Xavier Cugat's orchestra NBC; The Gershwins, male quartet, WLW.

7-15, Plantation echoes, NBC.

7-45, Dangerous Paradise, WLW.

8-15, Human side of the news, Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

8-30, Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne King, NBC.

9, Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, WLW; 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Warden Lawes, NBC.

10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; Byrd Expedition, CBS.

10-30, One Man's Family, WLW.

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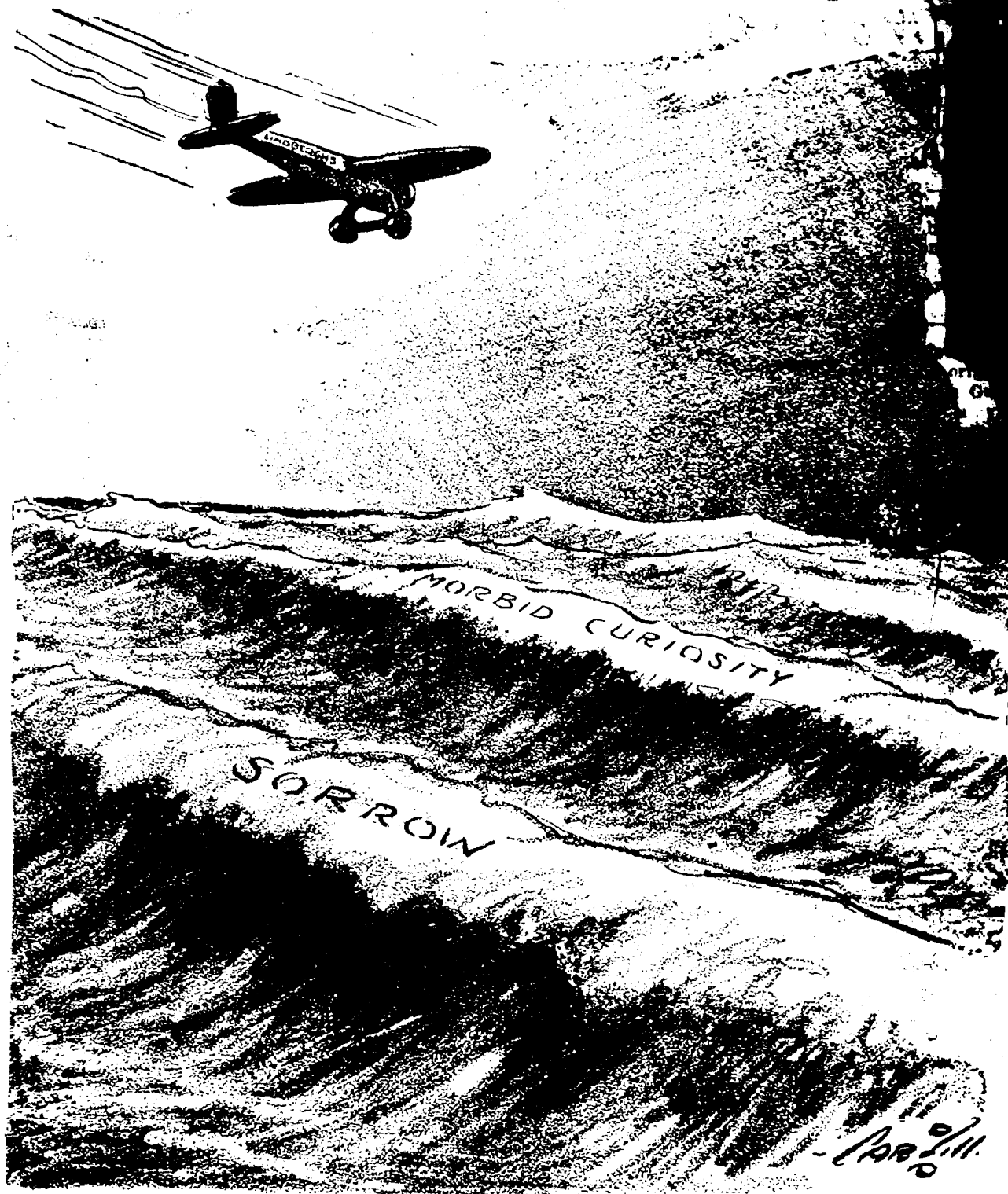
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THE FLIGHT THAT HAS NO ENDING



GRAB BAG

In the Gregorian calendar will the year 2000 be a leap year?

In what century is Aug. 1, 1900?

What is meant by "breaking color" in art work?

CORRECTLY SPEAKING— See that every paragraph has one central topic, under which all the statements in the paragraph logically fall.

WORDS OF WISDOM Human nature is fond of novelty.—Piny the Elder.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Persons born on this day are very interesting, enjoyable, companionable characters.

ANSWERS TO FOREGOING QUESTIONS

1. No. Those years are leap years which are divisible by four, but not by 400.

2. Nineteenth century.

3. Painting directly on the canvas from the raw color without mixing colors on the palette.

Factographs

The red felt or woolen skull caps formerly almost universally worn by Turkish men are supposed to have received their name from Fez a city in Morocco, where such caps were first made.

Although it ranks second in the United States in the production of asbestos, bauxite, mineral paints, and fuller's earth, Georgia is of minor importance in the value of its mineral output.

The raccoon, which is popularly called simply coon, washes or soaks its food before eating.

Dinner Stories

SOUR MEMORIES

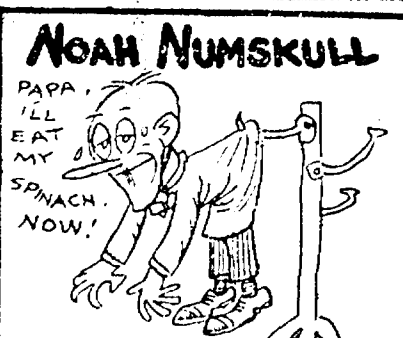
Fatuous wife: Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, George, darling?

Morbid husband: Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear.

HE HAD INSURANCE!

Two men of business were in conversation. Said one: "I hear that poor Abraham's shop has been burnt out."

Said the other: "Yes I was there when it happened, and never, never to my dying day will I forget the awful smile of despair on the poor man's face."



DEAR NOAH DOES EVERY FAMILY TREE HAVE ITS SAP? MRS. BELLE COFFMAN, SYCAMORE, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—THERE'S 365 DAYS IN A YEAR—52 WEEKS OF 7 DAYS—7X52=364—WHERE'S THE MISSING DAY?

DEAR NOAH—HOW CAN I SPIN A TABLE TOP?

HARRY CRISLER, PLUMFIELD, N.J.

SEND IN YOUR NUMMATIONS TO "NOAH" CARE THIS PAPER

Health Service Reports Increase in Trichinosis

Infected Pork Chief Cause of This Disease, Says Authority; Symptoms, Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RECENTLY THE United States public health service has reported an unusual number of cases of "trichinosis." This can be attributed to

carelessness in cooking pork and pork products. A timely warning may be sufficient to prevent further increase in this disease.

Trichinosis is caused by eating the flesh of pigs that are infected with a parasite with a big name, the "trichinella spiralis." This is the only way in which the worm

can be transmitted to man. It is resistant to ordinary cooking and in its encysted form requires thorough boiling before it is destroyed.

Food poisoning can usually be traced to negligence in the cooking, preserving or smoking of certain foodstuffs. Though federal and state laws require strict supervision of all meats, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish the presence of trichinosis in an animal. For this reason it is advisable to cook thoroughly pork and all pork products.

Symptoms of Trichinosis

Contrary to a popular belief the victim of trichinosis does not contract the disease immediately upon eating the infected meat. Several days may elapse before any pain is felt. Nausea, vomiting, cramps, diarrhea or constipation soon follow.

The victim complains of chills, fever and sweats. His face becomes swollen. The upper eyelids may swell and distort the appearance of the face. In many instances the patient becomes exceedingly ill. The ailment may be so severe as to mask the underlying cause.

Because of the presence of chills,

Mild cases last for only a few days, while severe cases of trichinosis may persist for several weeks. In some instances it is advisable to remove the sufferer to a hospital where he will receive the treatment necessary for the prevention of complications.

As I have pointed out, trichinosis is not transmitted to man by man. It is not a contagious disease and can only be caused by the eating of spoiled and infected meat. It is preventable and when adequate measures are taken the disease is rarely encountered.

For this reason the disease is seldom seen in large cities. In those communities where the proper slaughter house facilities are lacking, additional care and precaution must be taken.

When cooking pork, make sure that it is cooked thoroughly and that the center of the meat is white as well as the edges.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. H. S. H. Q.—Will you please tell me what to do for cystitis.

A.—Zest in bed is most essential in order to help overcome this disease. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Miss L. S. Q.—What can be done for poor circulation?—2: My 1st beat is very irregular. What do you advise in such cases?

A.—Improve the general health and your circulation will improve. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: Heart conditions must have very careful medical attention. Follow your doctor's advice.

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(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

ORTON WOULD give Lella back the vanished splendors which she couldn't help feeling were her right. She had heard about them ever since she was old enough to go to kindergarten in a last year's gingham while the other little girls wore this year's, and put five cents into the collection on Sunday when the other little girls displayed their hot clutched dimes. Orton as a husband was going to solve all her long financial and family struggles. Lella wished that he would hurry up a little with the actual formal proposal. They had known each other so long and well, with intervals of course when Orton was at Harvard and off on his travels, that marrying would only be like living with a male relative instead of a female one. No thrills, thank goodness. Nobody who lived with Bet Madison ever wanted to see a thrill again as long as she lived. Lella would marry Orton—his mother or himself having decided the sort of wedding gown and the kind of wedding—and after the wedding trip, to which she did look forward with excitement because she'd never had a chance to go anywhere, they would settle down in the Manor House and continue the activities of the Johnston-Hedges since 1810, and be happy and at peace.

There are old families and old families. The Madisons were the oldest one in Fernwood Manor, but as they had lost or mislaid most of their money, they were not an old family quite as authentically now as the slightly younger Johnston-Hedges who hadn't. The Manor House had been built in 1810 by an opulent, privacy-seeking Hedges great-grandfather on his own acres. It still remained then. The stained glass in the front doors might be old-fashioned in others, but they were museum pieces to the Johnston-Hedges, and also to all of Fernwood Manor that had any claim to being of the old stock.

There were only left of Orton's female relatives now—which was also a help to Lella—one aunt who mostly traveled, and his mother. His mother owned the town. She was the type of elderly lady that for its own sake no town should be without. She ran the Woman's club and the Women Taxpayers' association and the Garden club. She handled kindly but sternly the St. Andrew's rummage sales and even lent a hand with those of the First (and only) Presbyterian church. She was the most valuable and influential member of everything she was on, even the school board. She had a slow, heavy contralto voice which carried like an organ solo, a gray shingle, double eyeglasses on a chain, two strong china and a jolly manner with which you took no liberties. She was five feet eight and well-groomed in her tailor-mades. It was



"You see how it is, Jane."

partly owing to her that Fernwood Manor remained the conservative suburb it was, also that the young people were a little old-fashionedly wilder than most. They still had the obsolete boon of somebody to rebel against.

Yet Orton, surprisingly enough, was not a mother-ridden young man. His mother had seen to it that his life had been spent in the most wisely chosen school and camps and college possible. Her politics, clubs, and charities would have suffered if he had been tied too tightly to her. She boomed at him with not much more overt emotion (though with terrific pride) than at her second-best idol, the Fernwood Manor branch of the Colonial Dames.

So the Johnston-Hedges were Lella's best comforting thought. As for Orton's back-seat driving, everybody has something. And to do him justice, if she ever did learn to enter a garage smartly, Lella knew he was just to the point of never reproving her again.

"Some day," she said cheerily to Jane, alert beside her, "I'll get time to practice. Then I'll get back and impress them all by going on a 10-cent piece and parking in my own length. But at present I simply can't. I have to drive carefully. You see how it is, Jane?"

Jane gave her usual sharp flat, tened back and tried to paw Lella's hands off the wheel.

"Oh don't. One bit of encouragement and all is over with you," said Lella speeding on.

She slid down the Boston Post road and through the villages in as desperate haste as she could manage in spite of traffic cops. By the mercy of Providence, the letter had come a mail earlier than Bet had supposed. Sometimes the postoffice did odd things like that. Often the mail came several hours later than it should.

As she slowed up for the speed trap along the shore road at Pelham, Theatre to receive the acclaim of public and critics alike.

Surpassing all of her previous efforts, Miss Mayes has achieved a new strength in emotional portrayals. Her appeal seems to reach out from the screen to actually stir the spectator in sympathy with the character she plays. Intensity and a firm belief in the motives of the story are evident in her every action.

BREAKING THE ICE!

"Where did you get all that money?"
"Borrowed it from Wilson?"
"But I thought he was pretty tight."
"So he was."

she had time to do a little more thinking. After all, she was on a nearly hopeless errand. Bet wasn't even doing anything legal enough to stop. And if she had been, city hall license and everything, what could you do to a theoretically self-supporting young person of 19? Hazy phrases about abducting a minor floated through Lella's young head. Bet wasn't minor to speak of. You got over that at 18, she was almost sure. And she must try to talk her out of it. . . . Sometimes you could do that.

For one long restless moment the feeling that after all it might be possible to let slim, sorrow, tragic-eyed untidy Bet, with her inconsequent crazy performances, go her way came through Lella's head. But it did not stay. Unfortunately, you couldn't.

"And she thinks I enjoy yanking her out of these messes!" thought Lella aloud to the ever-consolatory Jane. "I said she could stay in the next one. And so she could, if it was anything less awful than this. . . . A far too lively imagination began to surge. Lella saw it all too nearly as it might be, and her mind—as she started off again with a nervous jerk which nearly over-balanced Jane and made her yelp—began to deal with the possibilities of making Betty's partner in crime (looked at from the point of view of those laws still with us) stop.

"I will tell him," Lella pondered, "that he will have to support her." A thought, drifting (as thoughts will) underneath but parallel to this one, was to the effect that Mrs. Johnston-Hedges would be a little pleased if Bet did pass out of the picture.

Lella hated handling people; she hated managing them. She did it, actually, by thinking what Orton, or his mother, would have said or done under the circumstances. It always worked.

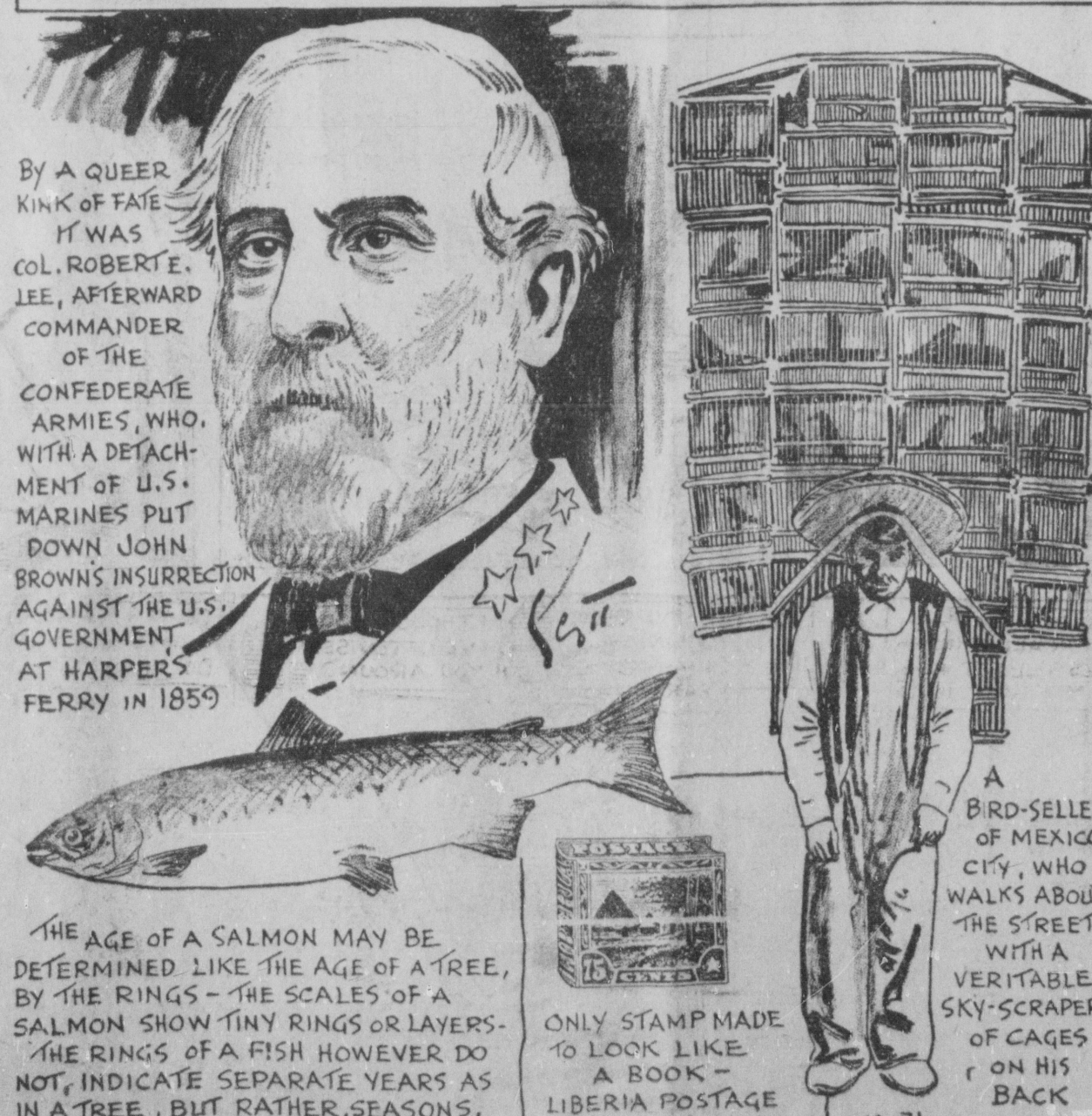
(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

6, Xavier Cugat's orchestra NBC; The Norsemen, male quartet, WLW.
7:15, Plantation echoes, NEC.
7:45, Dangerous Paradise, WLW.
8:15, Human side of the news, Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
8:30, Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne King, NBC.
9, Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, WLW; 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Warden Lawes, NEC.
10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; Byrd Expedition, CBS.
10:30, One Man's Family, WLW.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



By A QUEER KINK OF FATE IT WAS COL. ROBERT E. LEE, AFTERWARD COMMANDER OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMIES, WHO, WITH A DETACHMENT OF U.S. MARINES PUT DOWN JOHN BROWN'S INSURRECTION AGAINST THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AT HARPER'S FERRY IN 1859

THE AGE OF A SALMON MAY BE DETERMINED LIKE THE AGE OF A TREE, BY THE RINGS—THE SCALES OF A SALMON SHOW TINY RINGS OR LAYERS—THE RINGS OF A FISH HOWEVER DO NOT, INDICATE SEPARATE YEARS AS IN A TREE, BUT RATHER, SEASONS, WHEN THE SALMON CHANGES HIS METHOD OF LIFE FROM SALT TO FRESH WATER

ONLY STAMP MADE TO LOOK LIKE A BOOK—LIBERIA POSTAGE

A BIRD-SELLER OF MEXICO CITY, WHO WALKS ABOUT THE STREETS WITH A VERITABLE SKY-SCRAPER ON HIS BACK

(2-31)

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THE FLIGHT THAT HAS NO ENDING



GRAB BAG

In the Gregorian calendar will the year 2000 be a leap year?

In what century is Aug. 1, 1900?

What is meant by "breaking color" in art work?

CORRECTLY SPEAKING—See that every paragraph has one central topic, under which all the statements in the paragraph logically fall.

WORDS OF WISDOM Human nature is fond of novelty.—Philo the Elder.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Persons born on this day are very interesting, enjoyable, companionable characters.

ANSWERS TO FOREGOING QUESTIONS

1. No. Those years are leap years which are divisible by four, but not by 100.
2. Nineteenth century.
3. Painting directly on the canvas from the raw color without mixing colors on the palette.

Factographs

The red felt or woolen skull caps formerly almost universally worn by Turkish men are supposed to have received their name from Fez a city in Morocco, where such caps were first made.

Although it ranks second in the United States in the production of asbestos, bauxite, mineral paints, and fuller's earth, Georgia is of minor importance in the value of its mineral output.

The raccoon, which is popularly called simply coon, washes or soaks its food before eating.

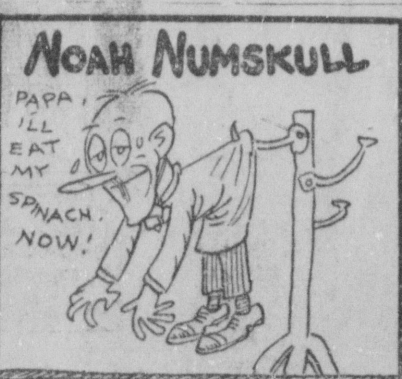
Dinner Stories

FOUR MEMORIES

Fatuous wife: Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, George, darling?
Morbid husband: Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear.

HE HAD INSURANCE!

Two men of business were in conversation. Said one: "I hear that poor Abraham's shop has been burnt out."
Said the other: "Yes I was there when it happened, and never, never to my dying day will I forget the awful smile of despair on the poor man's face."



DEAR NOAH=DOES EVERY FAMILY TREE HAVE ITS SAP? MRS BELLE COPMAN, SYCAMORE, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH=THESE 365 DAYS IN A YEAR=52 WEEKS OF 7 DAYS. 7X52=364. WHERE'S THE MISSING DAY? IT MUST BE YOUR J.W. DAY OFF. HOLLY L.L.

DEAR NOAH=HOW CAN I SPIN A TABLE TOP? HARRY CRISLER, PLAINFIELD, N.J. SEND IN YOUR NUMMATIONS TO "NOAH" CARE THIS PAPER

Health Service Reports
Increase in Trichinosis

Infected Pork Chief Cause of This Disease, Says Authority; Symptoms, Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

RECENTLY THE United States public health service has reported an unusual number of cases of "trichinosis." This can be attributed to

fever and nausea the disease is often confused with typhoid fever. Sufferers from trichinosis may develop bronchial complications and in some cases a serious form of rheumatism sometimes occurs. This disability may last for several years and is exceedingly difficult to cure.

Cook Pork Thoroughly

Mild cases last for only a few days, while severe cases of trichinosis may persist for several weeks. In some instances it is advisable to remove the sufferer to a hospital where he will receive the treatment necessary for the prevention of complications. As I have pointed out, trichinosis is not transmitted to man by man. It is not a contagious disease and can only be caused by the eating of spoiled and infected meat. It is preventable and when adequate measures are taken the disease is rarely encountered.

For this reason the disease is seldom seen in large cities. In those communities where the proper slaughter house facilities are lacking, additional care and precaution must be taken.

When cooking pork, make sure that it is cooked thoroughly and that the center of the meat is white as well as the edges.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. H. S. H. Q.—Will you please tell me what to do for cystitis.

A.—Test in bed is most essential in order to help overcome this disease. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Miss L. S. Q.—What can be done for poor circulation? 2: My heart is very irregular. What do you advise in such cases?

A.—Improve the general health and your circulation will improve. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: Heart conditions must have very careful medical attention. Follow your doctor's advice.

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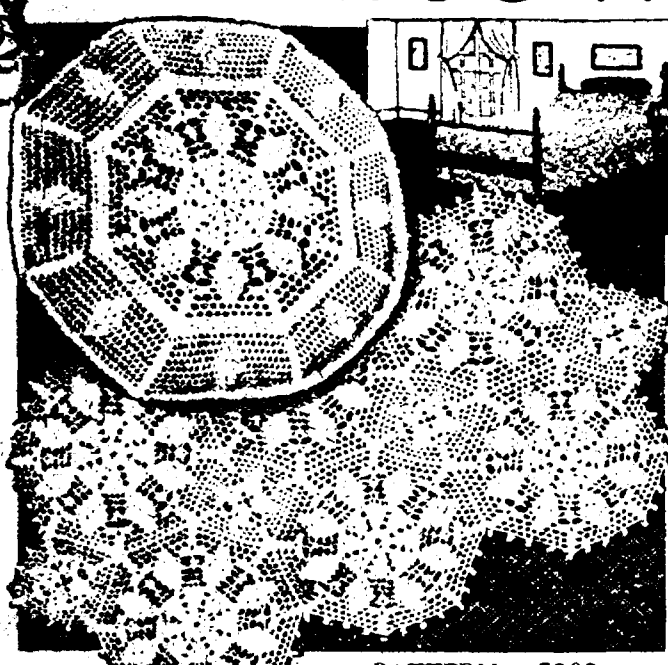
A husband wife bound together by a "marriage contract" . . . could they ever find true love? Helen Twelvrees and Brian Ahern answer this vital question at the Cliftona Thursday and Friday in "What Every Woman Knows," Barrie's greatest.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

A Pillow And Spread in Popcorn Crochet Enhance Bedroom

PATTERN 5202



Here is a lovely popcorn design that is equally effective on a scarf or pillow. The popcorns, forming an eight-pointed star, are set out by the plain mesh. With an additional border around it, the octagon forms a very attractive pillow. The design makes a handsome spread as well as pillow and scarf—the sort of thing that would indeed be treasured as an heirloom and proudly displayed because of its unusual beauty.

In pattern 5202 you will find complete instructions for making the medallions and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of these and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

THE TUTTS

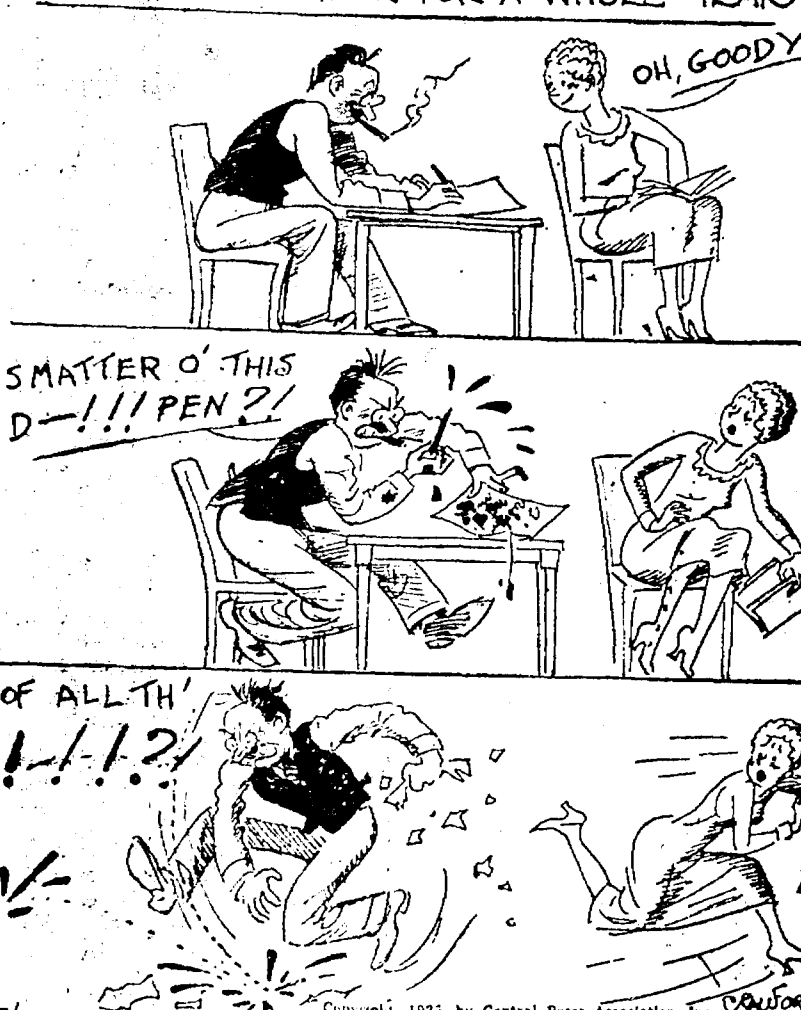
By Crawford Young

DAD WRITES A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION NOT TO LOSE HIS TEMPER FOR A WHOLE YEAR.

OH, GOODY!

SMATTER O' THIS D—!!! PEN!

OF ALL TH' !!!!!?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13				
14		15		16			17		
18		19				20			
21		22		23		24		25	
	26		27		28		29		
30		31		32		33		34	
35		36		37		38		39	
40			41					42	
43		44		45		46			
47				48					49

ACROSS

1—Reverberation of sound
5—Style of writing
11—A huge person
13—A command
14—Railroad (abbr.)
16—To look obliquely
17—Before
18—Eastern Central (abbr.)
19—A period of time
20—Mimic
21—Small towing boat
23—Real
25—Editor (abbr.)
26—One (prefix)
28—A portion
29—Manuscript (abbr.)
31—Statue (abbr.)
33—Insect
35—Appendix (abbr.)
37—A deer of India
39—Aluminum (symbol)
40—Meridian (abbr.)
41—Boy's name
42—Tone of the diatonic scale
43—Sharp
45—Metal pins
47—Directa (abbr.)
48—Compensate

DOWN

1—A kind of heron
2—Cautious
3—Exclamation of surprise
4—Exclusively
6—Pollution
7—Railroad (abbr.)
8—A notion
9—Continuously
10—To drive up a tree
12—A total abstainer from intoxicants
16—Organ of hearing
22—Depart
24—Each (abbr.)
27—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
29—Rubidium (symbol)
30—Mother's
32—A chopping tool
34—A transparent substance
36—Prudence (nickname)
38—To break suddenly
44—Tellurium (symbol)
46—Iowa (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

NOISE	LANKY
INCISION	GO
NEED	TROTS
THREAT	SKIT
HOSE	BEEN
GRAM	SITE
PLUM	LAC
YES	YOLKS
R	SPELL
EM	ALL
SMELL	WALLS

SO RED'S GIRLFRIEND IS A SALESGIRL—AND IN THE BIG STORE DAD OWNS—HERE'S WHERE I PUT THE BEE ON FATHER SO SHE GETS THE GATE!

FATHER DEAR—THE SNIPPIEST GIRL WAITED ON ME TO-DAY! SHE WAS POSITIVELY INSULTING! CAN YOU DO SOMETHING?

CAN I? GIVE ME HER NAME—AND LEAVE THE REST TO ME!

SORRY, MISS KETT—YOUR SERVICES ARE NO LONGER REQUIRED!

IT SURE IS NICE OF YOU TO HELP OUT AT HOME, ETNA—I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'D MAKE ENDS MEET IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THAT JOB—SOMETHING WIGGINS? YOU ACT QUIET.

SURE, MISS KETT—JUST TOLD THAT'S ALL.

THE BOYS HAVE RENTED A CAR, AND ARE DRIVING OUT TO SPEND NEW YEAR'S DAY ON THE FARM WITH PETE'S FOLKS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR HANK—WHERE YA BOUND FOR?

I'M TAKING MY LITTLE NEPHEW HOME—AND BELIEVE ME, I HATE TO LET HIM GO—

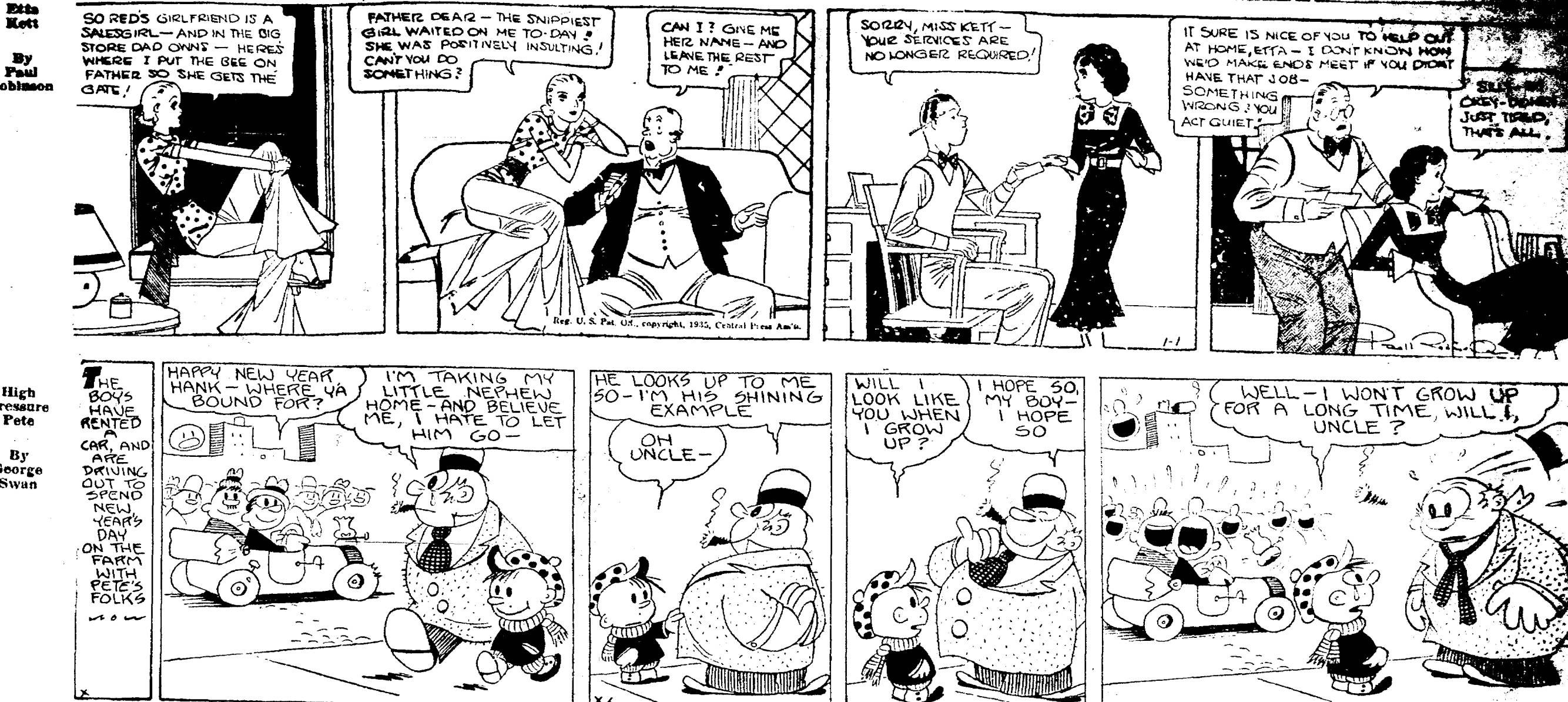
HE LOOKS UP TO ME SO—I'M HIS SHINING EXAMPLE.

OH UNCLE—

WILL I LOOK LIKE YOU WHEN I GROW UP?

I HOPE SO, MY BOY—I HOPE SO.

WELL—I WON'T GROW UP FOR A LONG TIME, WILL I, UNCLE?



CHIP! WE'RE SKIDDING!

WHEW! JUST MISSED THAT TREE!

DON'T HIT THAT SIGN BOARD!

I HAVEN'T A THING TO SAY ABOUT IT!

I'M NOT HURT A BIT...WHY, IT'S ALMOST FUN.

FAWN! READ THAT SIGN!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL IN 1935

SECOND THOUGHT!

BY GEORGE, CHILDREN, HERE'S SOMETHING AS SURE AS YOU'RE ALIVE!

DAD! DAD! WHAT IS IT? WHAT HAVE YOU FOUND?

LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE IRON TRUNK, BUT IT'S RUSTED SO BADLY IT'S APT TO FALL TO PIECES. HERE LET ME HAVE THAT BAG!

HERE IT IS, DAD!

HANDLE IT CAREFULLY NOW, WE DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO IT.

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS IN IT?

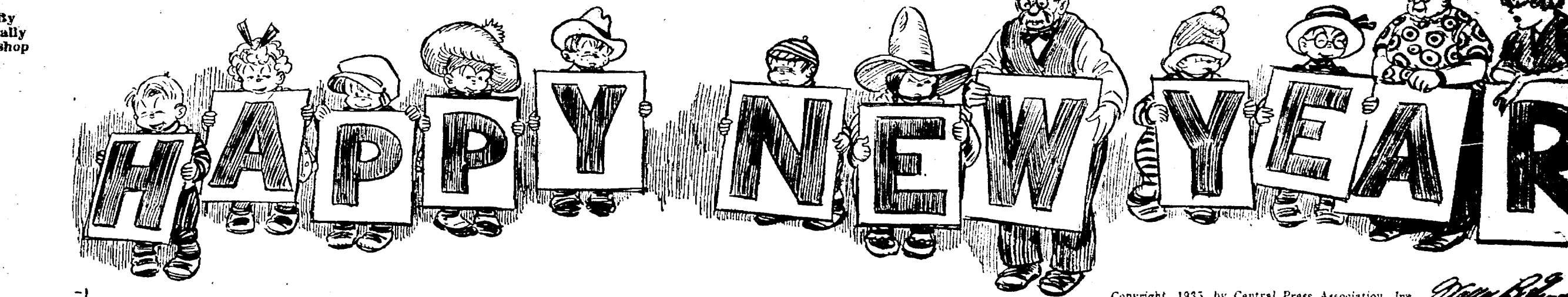
GEE! IT'S HEAVY!

OH, DAD! LET'S OPEN IT! LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN IT!

PATIENCE! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR THAT. OUR PROBLEM IS TO GET HOME SAFELY FIRST.



HAPPY NEW YEAR



HELLO, BRICK—READING SOMETHING INTERESTING?

YES! ABOUT TRAUMADA, WHERE BROCCO WAS MORE DEVILISH PLANS TO CARRY OUT.

BRICK EXPLAINS, "IN 1220 A KNIGHT THEOBALD THE BOLD BROVE OFF A MONGOL HORDE SAVED TRAUMADA."

"HE WON AND WED THE PRINCESS HILDEGARD—TWIN CROWNS WERE CREATED FOR THEM."

AND IT'S THOSE ANCIENT CROWNS THAT BROCCO NOW PLANS TO STEAL!

BUT BROCCO, THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT IT.

BY JOVE—THERE'S THAT FELLOW I SEE IN ALL THE BROKERS' OFFICES—I'LL BET HE'S A PLUNGER—I MUST GET IN WITH HIM.

OH YES I'VE BEEN DEALING IN THE STOCK MARKET FOR YEARS.

I THOUGHT SO—I'VE OFTEN SEEN YOU AROUND.

DON'T SUPPOSE ANYONE KNOWS ANY MORE THAN I DO ABOUT THE MARKETS.

WELL—IF I CAN DO ANYTHING FOR YOU—JUST CALL ON ME—SIR.

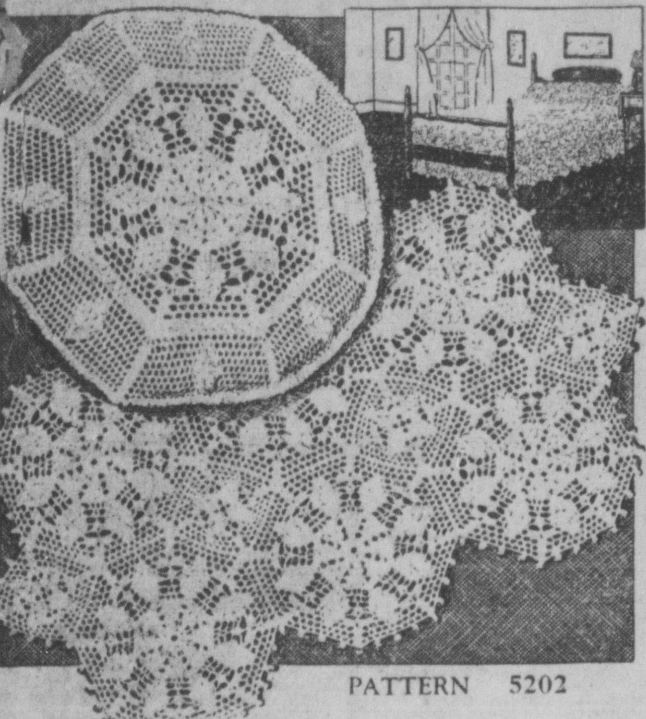
WILL YOU LEND ME A DOLLAR UNTIL TO-MORROW?



Business Office

FIFT

Household Arts



PATTERN 5202

by Alice Brooke
A Pillow And Spread in Popcorn Crochet Enhance Bedroom

Here is a lovely popcorn design that is equally effective on a scarf or pillow. The popcorns, forming an eight-pointed star, are set off by the plain mesh. With an additional border around it, the octagon forms a very attractive pillow. The design makes a handsome spread as well as pillow and scarf—the sort of thing that would indeed be treasured as an heirloom and proudly displayed because of its unusual beauty.

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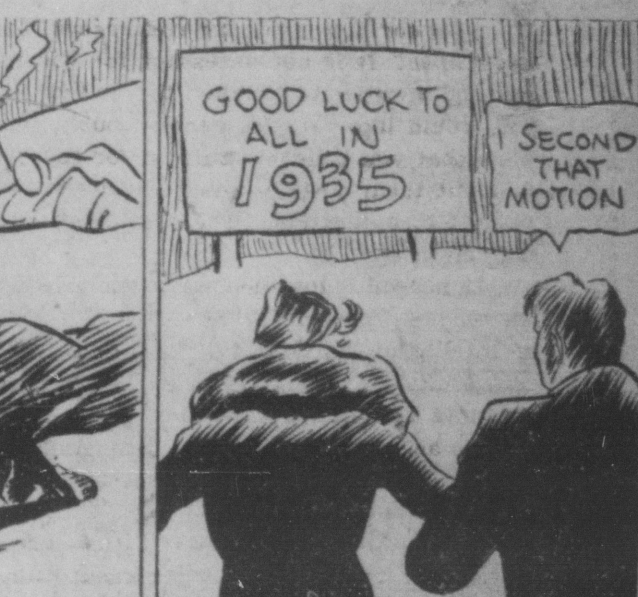
By Crawford Young

DAD WRITES A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION NOT TO LOSE HIS TEMPER FOR A WHOLE YEAR



Chip Collins' Adventures

By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



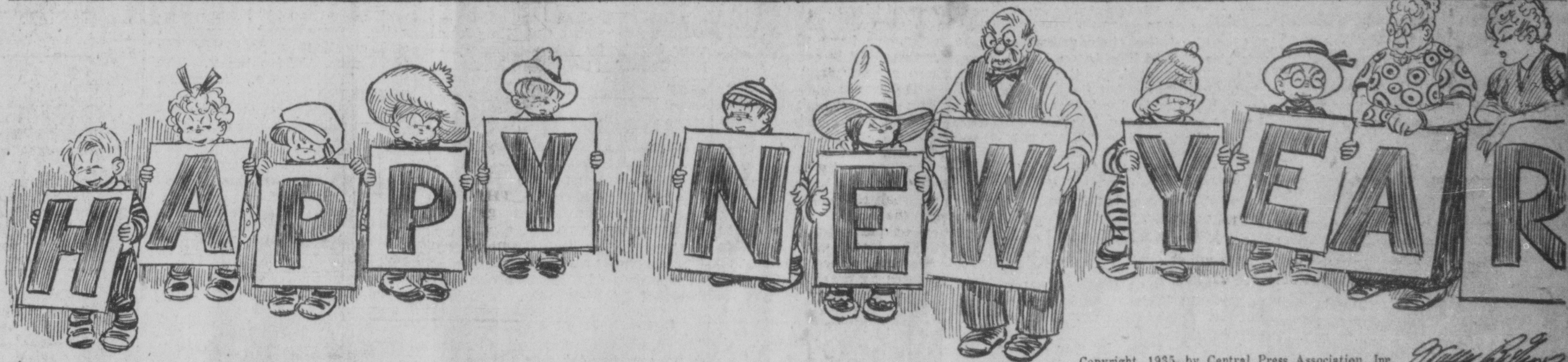
Big Sister

By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. Wally Bishop

Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

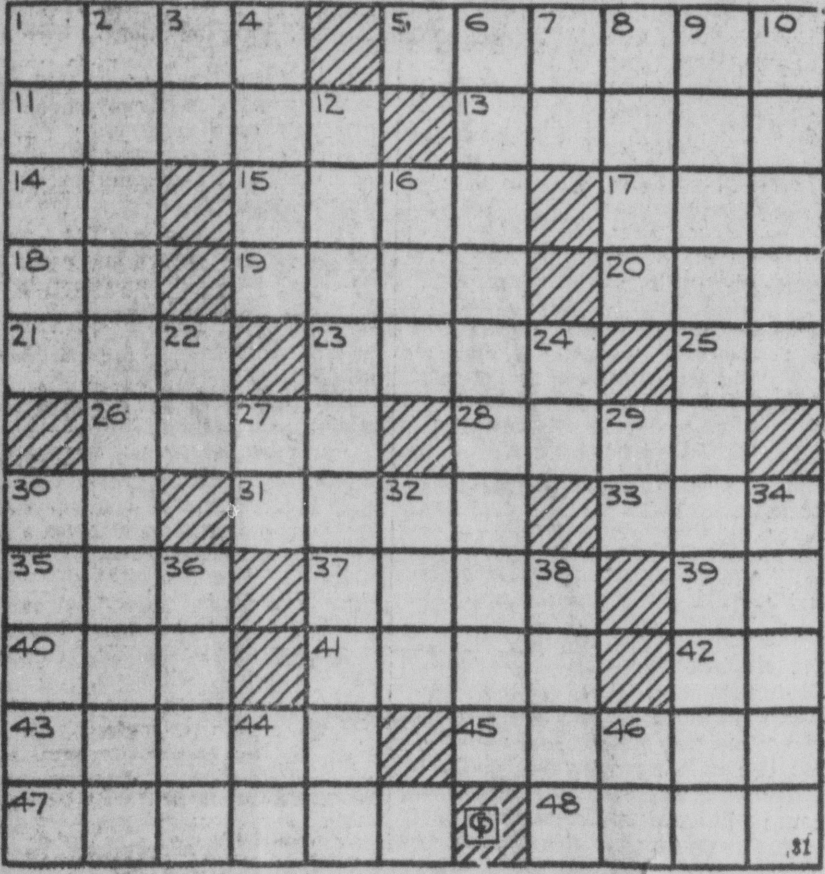


Dorothy Damit

By Charles McManus



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

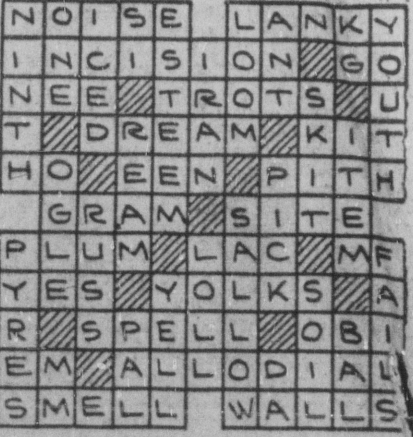


ACROSS

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- 46—Iowa (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1—A kind of heron
- 2—Cautious
- 3—Exclamation of surprise

Order your
Liver PILs by name and get what you
ask for—25¢. ©1944, C.M.Co.

Ads

CRIMSON TIDE TOO POWERFUL FOR STANFORD

Dixie Howell Proves Star of Game With Don Hutson Close Behind.

By GEORGE T. DAVIS

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Alabama played over Stanford's head! This in a nutshell, tells the story of the spectacular New Year's Rose Bowl game in which the Crimson tide reached heights never attained by a team in the history of this annual classic and massacred the Indians by a score of 29 to 13.

The "Bama" definitely established themselves as the greatest forward passing team ever seen in the west and "Dixie" Howell's repeated "strikes" made even "Brick" Muller's immortal heave fade by comparison.

HOWELL TO HUTSON

Stanford, woefully weak in both the throwing and defending of passes, could not begin to fathom the accurate tosses of Howell who found so many vulnerable spots in the Indian secondary defense to complete his tosses to Hutson and Bryant.

The Howell-Hutson battery easily is the greatest seen in the west. It was the great combine that raised havoc with the Indians at every turn, and only Stanford's powerful running attack saved the game from being a rout.

The game started like Stanford's "Big Red machine" would mow down the visitors from Dixie. Alabama fumbles, brought about by hand tackling, gave the Reds their opportunity in the opening quarter as they cashed in. The touchdown drive was good for 27 yards after Keith Topping had recovered a fumble by Joe Demyanovich.

Grayson and Van Dellen slashed their way through the "Bama" line and the former finally carried over from the one-foot mark. Then Moscrip added the extra point.

Then three successful passes from Howell put the ball on Stanford's five-yard line and Howell cracked over for "Bama's" first tally. A few moments later Howell again "pitched strikes" and took the ball to the six yard line. Riley Smith calmly stepped back to kick a placement and send Dixie into a 9-7 lead.

Again the Reds chose to kick off and give Howell a chance to break loose again. This time he made his long touchdown run and — three seconds before the end of the half — Joe Riley, imitating Howell whom he had replaced — arched a beautiful long pass to Hutson who had sneaked behind Van Dellen and Hamilton and he outran them to a score. The entire play was good for 64 yards. The half ended with Alabama in control, 22-7.

Stanford showed its best in the early stages of the third quarter, taking the kick-off and marching down the field to a touchdown with an irresistible force. Grayson was magnificent on this drive, with Van Dellen scoring from the 12-yard line.

In the final period Howell killed whatever chance Stanford had when he flipped another long pass to Hutson who again made the catch behind the Indian defense and proved his sprinting ability (he has been timed in 9.8 seconds for 100 yards) by outrunning his foes. This pass netted a mere 59 yards.

By their win, the Alabamians kept their Rose Bowl record unblemished — with wins over Washington, Washington State and Stanford and a tie with the Reds — while Stanford's defeat added to the poorest record in these east-west games, had losses to Michigan, Notre Dame, Columbia and Alabama, a tie with "Bama" and a one-point win over Pittsburgh.

33 TO 1 HORSE VICTOR

SYDNEY, Jan. 2.—Paving 33 to 1 Balsey today won the famous Tattersall cup stakes.

High Cross was second and Dark Chief third. They paid 5 to 1 and 6 to 1, respectively.

Theo. DeWitt Says—

Now

In TOLEDO It's THE NEW HOTEL SECOR

Completely Renovized and Re-equipped Popular Priced Coffee Shop AND Parisian Cocktail Bar

Rates from — \$2.50 Single

7 FOXES CAUGHT IN PICKAWAY-TWP

A perfect record was made by nearly 1,000 fox drivers New Year's day when seven of the elusive animals were driven into the ring then all killed.

The weather was perfect and the lines from north, south, east and west were strong enough to hold the animals.

The drive was the second in Pickaway-Twp in a week, the earlier one resulting in two foxes being caught and several escaping.

SPYING on SPORTS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Writer

Not too much alarm should be felt over the new code of athletics adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic association. There's still a chance for the canal boy to become president.

And sons of village blacksmiths need not give up their ambitions to win a college education by virtue of athletic scholarship, even though the N. C. A. A. does appear to discriminate against strongbacked, poor, but deserving young men.

The code will not be enforced. The code sounds forbidding. But it doesn't mean anything. If it did mean anything, it would be unjust. The code makes it unjustifiable "for members of athletic or physical education staffs to recruit athletes by initiating correspondence or conversation, or by arranging for interviews with boys who are prospective athletes."

Also, the code deems it "unjustifiable for alumni groups, clubs, fraternities or other organizations to make promises of direct or indirect subsidies to prospective students primarily for their athletic ability."

There's Still Hope

But, the N. C. A. A. voted down in committee a proposal to incorporate an enforcement clause in the code. There you are, America is saved!

Suppose such a code should be enforced—to the letter. Wouldn't it be a pretty sour trick to play on thousands of eager boys not quite bright enough to win a college scholarship by reason of intellectual attainments, but whose hopes for education rest in the courage and ability they show on the gridiron, diamond and track? Granted, of course, they haven't the money with which to pay their way?

Elmer lives on the other side of the tracks. He hasn't had many advantages. In school he has to fight every inch of the way to make average grades. His home is poor. He has to work before and after school. Time after time his parents decide they can't hold out any longer. Elmer has to find a future job. The family budget won't stand the strain.

But out on the football field Elmer is another Thorpe. In high school he leads in scoring for the district. A little slow with algebra, but keeps after it. He is proud that it can't be said of him he has a strong back and weak mind. Elmer studies. He wants to make something of himself.

Alumni of the state university ask him if he'd like to go to college. That's against the code. They'll help him get a start. That's against the code, too. Elmer wonders if a young man has to have higher education to get along, nowadays. Boys from Elmer's side of the track who take the first job that comes along after their high school days are ended do not seem to get very far.

What Would Happen?

Wouldn't it be a strange world if Elmer's desire to make himself mentally fit for a more important position in life's game had to be basted because he was just too physically able?

And if, because he was able to play football better than the boys on the better side of the tracks he should be forever condemned to drive a truck, move pianos or delve for coal?

But, don't write to your congressman yet. The code of the N. C. A. A. isn't going to be enforced. Elmer is going to get along.

A YANKEE DUKE - - - By Jack Sords



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About THIS and THAT

By the Second Guesser

EYES ON NEW HOLLAND

The eyes of Pickaway-co cage fans are glued on New Holland today where Thursday evening the cage teams representing the two towns tangle in what may prove the most exciting and interesting contests of the year prior to county tournament.

The New Holland gymnasium is expected to be packed for the event.

WESLEYAN AND MIAMI TANGLE IN LID-LIFTER

First Contest of Central Buckeye To Be Played on Oxford Floor.

DELAWARE, Jan. 2.—Championship aspirations of two Buckeye conference basketball teams will be given their first test Saturday night at Oxford when Ohio Wesleyan, title winners a year ago, and Miami meet in the first of the series of 20 conference games that eventually will lead to the pennant late in February.

Both teams have played pre-season games, but in only one case was there a common foe. It was Akron Goodyear, a team of former college stars, which defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 38 to 24, and then beat Miami, 35 to 23.

The similarity of these two scores indicates that Saturday night's game may be a toss-up with the edge, if any, going to the home team, Miami. The latter, however, was a last-place team in the Buckeye a year ago while Ohio Wesleyan was in the top rung, so the Bishops appear stronger.

OTHERS OPEN LATER

The three other teams in the Buckeye will have their conference openers until next week. Marshall will play at Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday night, Jan. 8, while Ohio will be at Miami and Cincinnati will play at Marshall on Saturday night, Jan. 12.

Ohio will tune up for the Buckeye schedule by playing four opponents in four nights this week. Beginning Tuesday and ending Friday, the Bobcats will play at Co-shooton, Western Reserve, Cleveland school of Chiropractic and Akron Goodyear. The showing which the Bobcats will make against Goodyear will give conference fans a line on their Buckeye possibilities.

Cincinnati, which has made an impressive early season showing, will meet Vanderbilt at Chattanooga Saturday night in the Bearcats' final game before taking on Buckeye opponents.

Marshall will play Morris-Harvey at Barbourville, W. Va., on Saturday night and Dayton at Huntington next Monday night prior to its Buckeye opener with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware next Tuesday night.

SHOOT PLANNED AT NEW HOLLAND

The Tri-county Dog and Gun club will hold its first shooting match Friday afternoon near the Helfrich Ratskeller.

The organization is comprised of Fayette, Ross and Pickaway-co men with headquarters in New Holland. A club room is soon to be opened in the village.

Officers of the club include D. W. Briggs, president; H. N. Orin, vice president; Wayne Woods, secretary; C. W. Briggs, treasurer, and Joe Louis, publicity.

with boys and girls meeting. In an earlier engagement the Ashville teams won from the west county outfits.

The first game starts at 7:30 with girls mixing. The boys contest will get underway about an hour later.

Both coaches, Shadel Saunders of New Holland and Al Kauber of Ashville, have their full strength available. Saunders will probably start Tom Kirk and Heinrich at forwards, Landman at center, and McCune and Dennis at guards while Kauber's team will include Young and Pettibone, the latter a freshman at forwards, Scoles at center and Steinbrook and Baker at guards.

The officials will be Rankin of Wilmington and Campbell of Washington C. H., both mighty fine whistle blowers.

WHAT OF HOWELL

Wonder what Grantland Rice feels like today after leaving Dixie Howell off his all-American team in favor of Buzz Borries—Rice saw the "Bama" flash Tuesday—Tiger cagers meet two worthy foes this week, Westerville Friday night in the first game of the Central Buckeye league and Ashville Saturday night, the latter on the Harrison-Twp court—Columbus Red Birds picked up three good ball players during the New Year's holiday including Jim Winford, Jim Mooney and Chick Phillips; all three are first class—The Cardinals faithful can now please Columbus fans very highly by transporting Patrick Crawford to the Red Bird ball park.

WARBURTON STAR IN WEST VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—They forgot to pick Irvine ("Cotton") Warburton of Southern California, everybody's All-American quarterback of 1933, on the mythical glory teams of 1934.

The little 148-pound scooter from Troyland didn't even rate all-coast honors during the past season, although his own coach, Howard Jones, believed the elusive ball carrier deserved the first mention.

But yesterday in Kezar stadium before 56,000 fans, in attendance for the tenth annual east-west charity classic sponsored by the Shriner's for their hospital for crippled children, saw Warburton come into his own again.

Warburton sprinted 73 yards to a touchdown in the opening period through "Pug" Lund of Minnesota, Izzy Weinstein of Pittsburgh and the other greats of the east.

Warburton's spectacular gallop was the turning point of an exciting well-played contest that saw the west triumph, 19 to 13.

MONARCHS PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

The Monarch basketball team will meet the Frankfort Panthers Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the armory.

Both boys and girls games will be played.

DEAFENED HEAR Without Ear Drums

New Amplified Acousticon uses a new auditory path—bone conduction, detouring ear drum and middle ear mechanism. You can hear conversation from all angles and at greater distance, enjoy radio, films, church service. A happy release from present handicaps. Complete information and Free Booklet "Defeating Deafness" on request, write:

ACOUSTICON
AMPLIFIED HEARING AIDS
580 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Circleville's Most Popular Buying and Selling Medium

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-line rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and it paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered in Tuesday's, or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Prices per line for consecutive insertions: One time 50¢ per line. Three times for the price of two.

Prices on Display Classified furnished upon request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Ladies' rhinestone shoe buckle at Elks dance. Call 294. —10

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Light brown police dog. Finder please call 433. Reward. —10

HAVING MOVED my restaurant from Yellowbud to Bloomingburg, will continue to serve the best in LUNCH and BEER at my new place, Mrs. Hattie Smith.

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

Employment

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company to sell small town and farm trade. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write E. T. Webster, General Manager, 661 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio. —33

WANTED—Man, middle-aged or past preferred, with car, to supply customers in Pickaway-co with more than 100 home necessities. Permanent connection and excellent opportunity for right man. Write today. The H. C. Whitmer Co., Columbus, Indiana. —33

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor wax, 75¢ pte. now 60¢; \$1.25 qts. now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

57—Good Things to Eat

MIXED NUTS, still warm when sold. Take home a pkg. from Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-st. —60

64—Specials at the Stores

BRAND NEW MAYTAG, \$54.50 and your old washer. No down payment, \$1.25 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —64

SUEDE Jackets, \$4.25 and up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

BEEF HIDES—Highest market prices paid at Economy Market, 124 E. Main-st. —66

WANTED—To trade coal for hay or straw. Will buy hay and straw in mow or rick. Lump coal \$4 ton delivered. Ray L. McClelland & Son, Amanda, O. Phone 32F22. —66

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of raw fur. See C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. —66

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37
2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 p. m., 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1265. —69

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—3 room apt, \$10, gas, electricity, both kinds of water. 337 E. Franklin-st. Mack Parret, Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —77

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple. —83

FOR SALE—A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good piece of A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Store-room building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00. A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment. A dandy modern home, good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties. Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

BUY REAL ESTATE

See MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER

For a good investment that will pay you 10 per cent, or 12 per cent or even 15 per cent gross. Have some low priced properties from \$450 up that rent from \$10 to \$20. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE. Phone 7 or 303.

Automotive

SEE the NEW FORD Saturday!

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

W. Main St.

Authorized Ford Dealers.

Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries

\$2.89

And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater

\$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car

\$1.50 and up

2 Gal. Motor Oil

88¢

ANYTHING FOR YOUR AUTO.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mount St. Phone 297.

Classified Display

Automotive

GOOD Used Cars PRICED RIGHT

1932 Chev. Coach. . . . \$355

1930 Chev. Coach. . . . \$210

1929 Chev. Coach. . . . \$165

1930 Chev. Coupe. . . . \$215

1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195

1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85

1930 Ford Sedan. . . . \$225

The Harden

Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings.

Trade in your old stove on a new Moors Air Tight heater or range.

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Nending, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
P. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

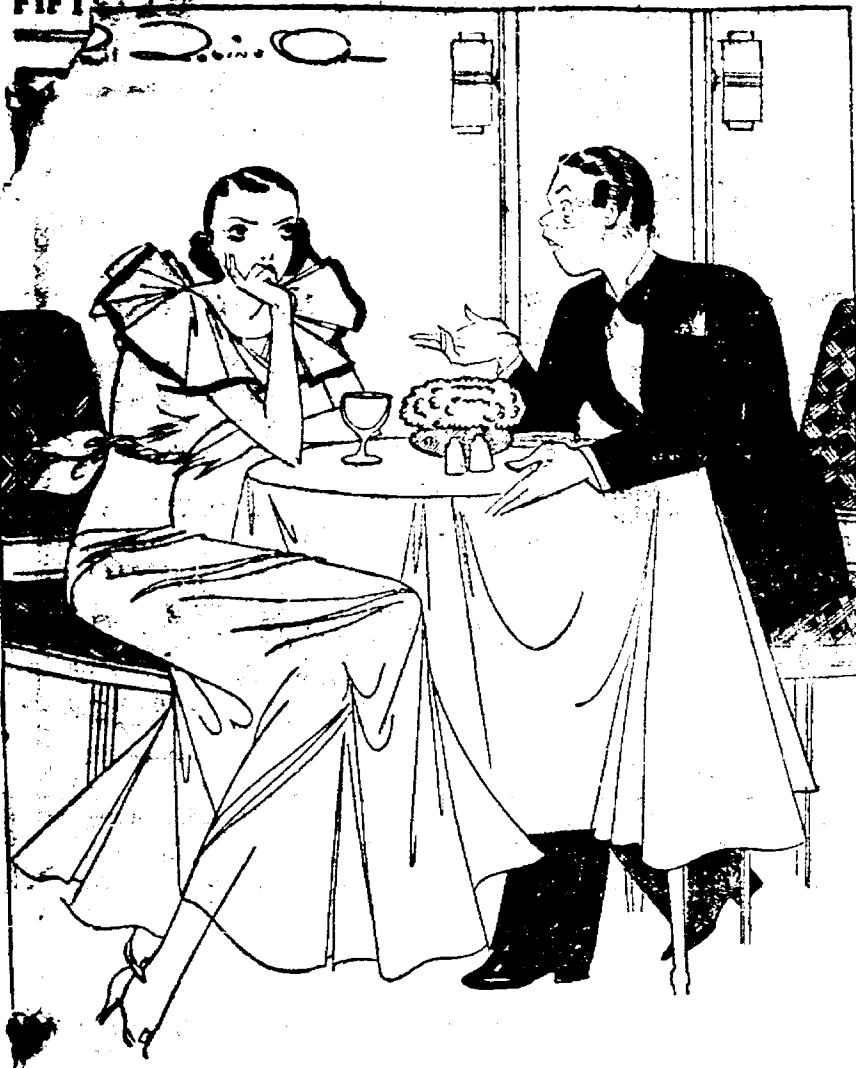
Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

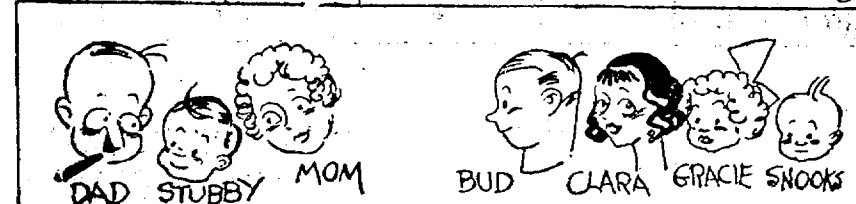
NOTICE OF E

Fast Among Us Girls

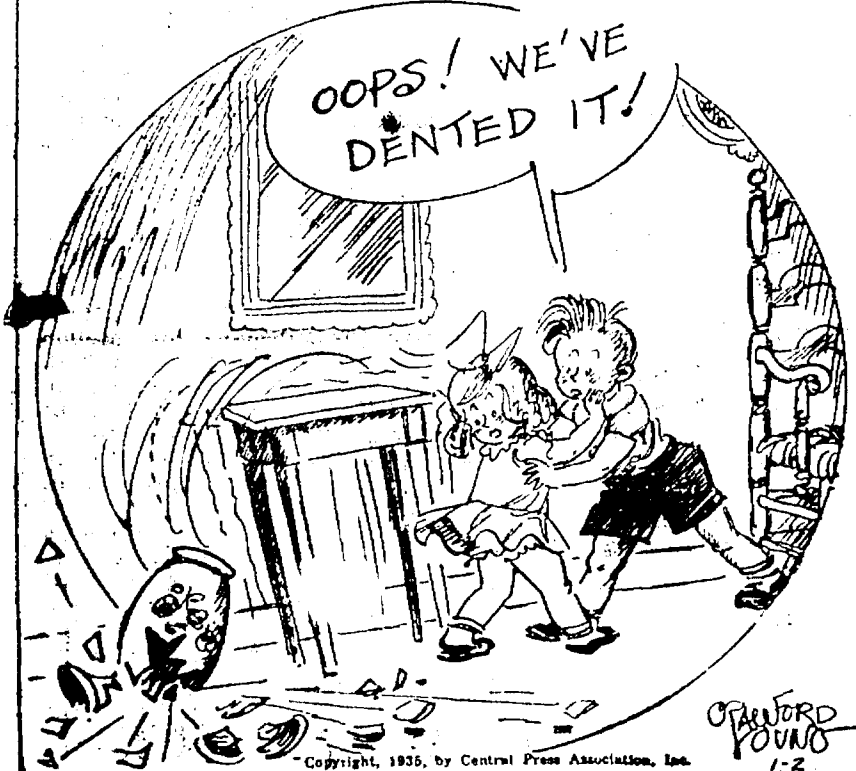


Some couples must think every year is LEAP year, judging from the way they JUMP down each other's throat.

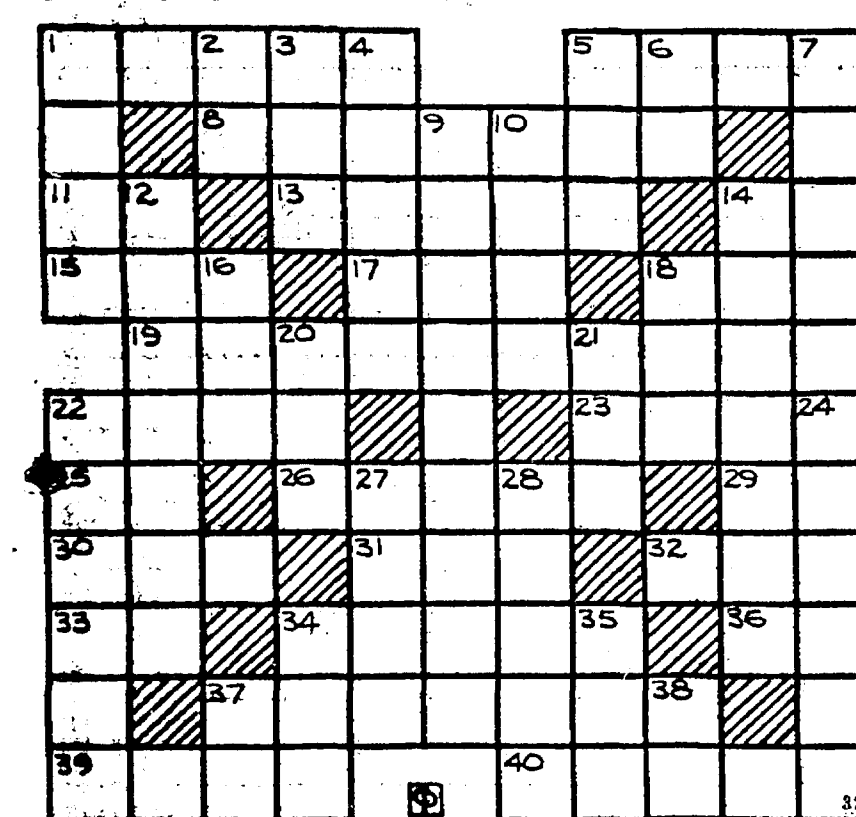
THE TUTTS



STUBBY AND GRACIE HAD BEEN CAUTIONED NOT TO SCUFFLE NEAR THIS PARTICULAR VASE.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

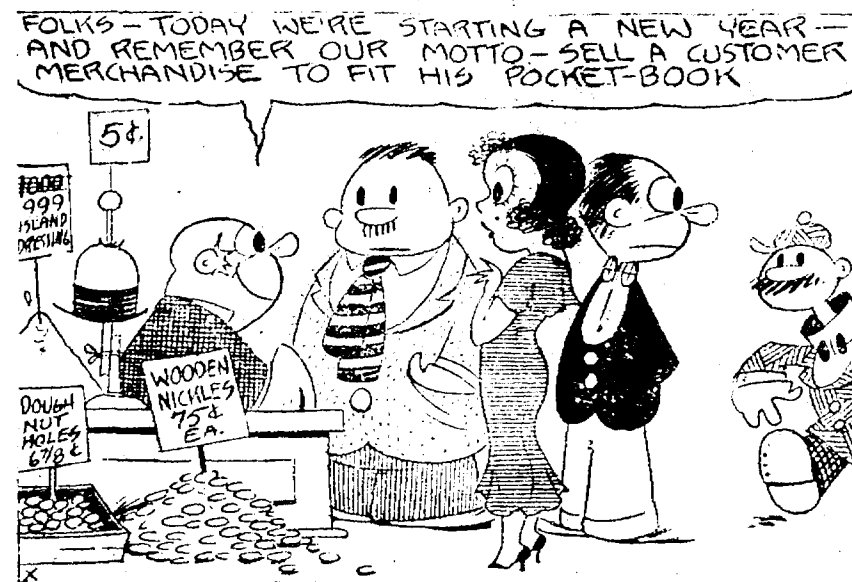


- ACROSS**
- 1—A kind of tree
 - 4—A measure of length
 - 5—Disagreeable predicaments
 - 11—Left (abbr.)
 - 12—Goddess of growing vegetation
 - 13—Mother
 - 15—Debutante (stang.)
 - 17—To go astray
 - 18—A public house (Eng.)
 - 19—Soldiers' leaves of absence
 - 23—Green fodder vat
 - 25—To prepare for publication
 - 26—Aluminum (symbol)
 - 27—To eradicate
 - 28—Calcium (symbol)
 - 29—To ask for alms
 - 31—A pianist
 - 32—A comrade
 - 33—A ridge of drift (geol.)
 - 34—Moral faults
 - 36—Behold
 - 37—Dance again
 - 39—Chief river of lower world
 - 40—Legend
- DOWN**
- 1—Spoke
 - 3—Manuscript (abbr.)
 - 5—Account (abbr.)
 - 7—Wicker ash basket
 - 8—Affirmative
 - 9—Ape
 - 10—A South American country
 - 12—Soils
 - 14—Melodious
 - 16—Bulletin (abbr.)
 - 18—Doctor of philosophy (abbr.)
 - 20—Fish eggs
 - 21—Turn to the right (driving oxen)
 - 22—Wooden shoes
 - 24—Bird claws
 - 25—To foray
 - 26—Water vapor
 - 28—To annoy
 - 35—Cunning
 - 37—Railway (abbr.)
 - 38—Street (abbr.)
- ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE FIVE**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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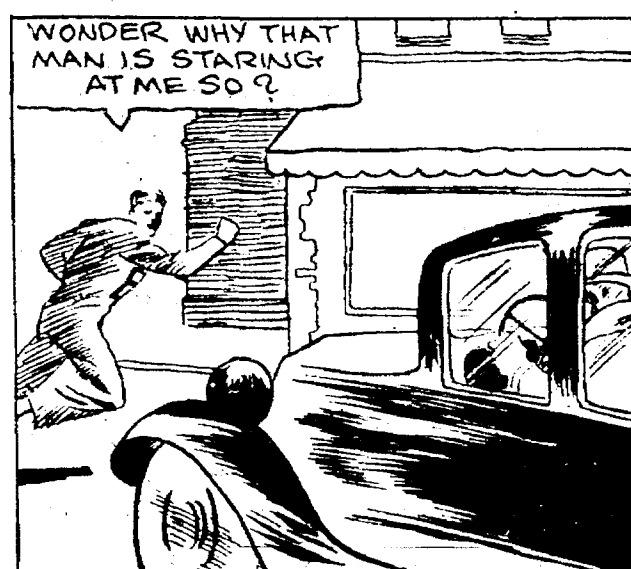
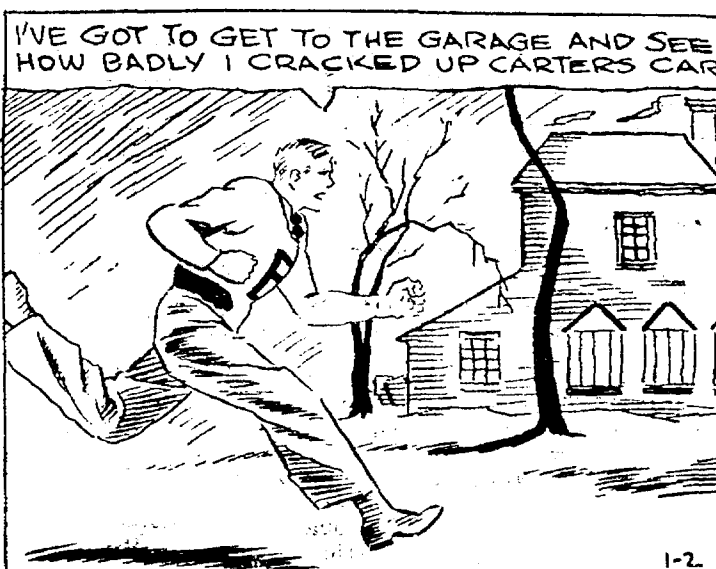
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Fast
By
Paul
Robinson



High
Pressure
Pete
By
George
Swan



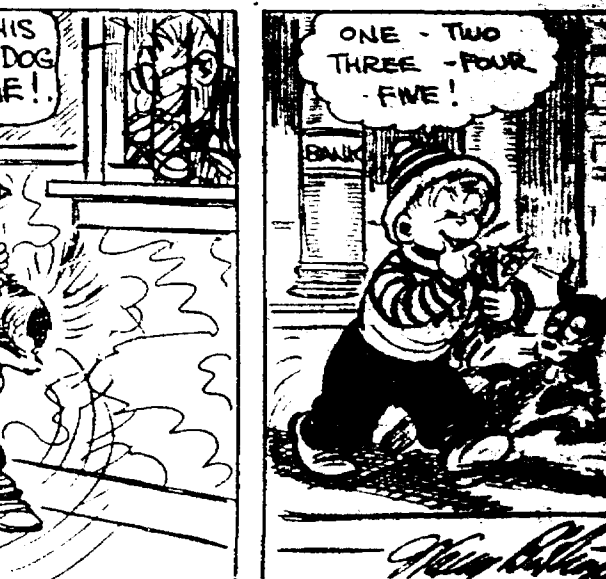
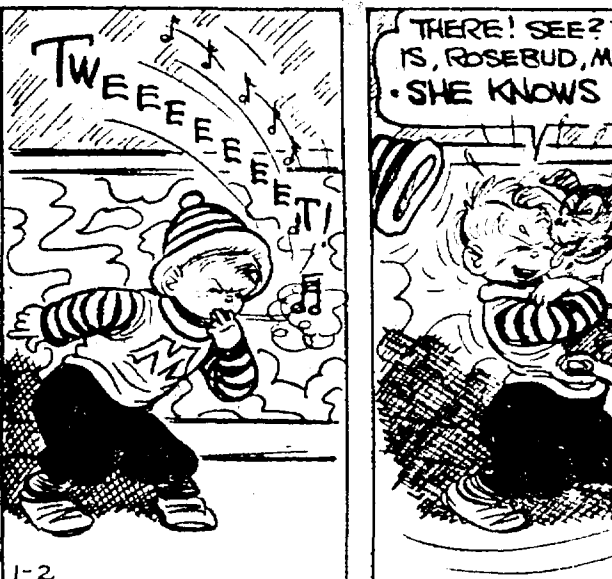
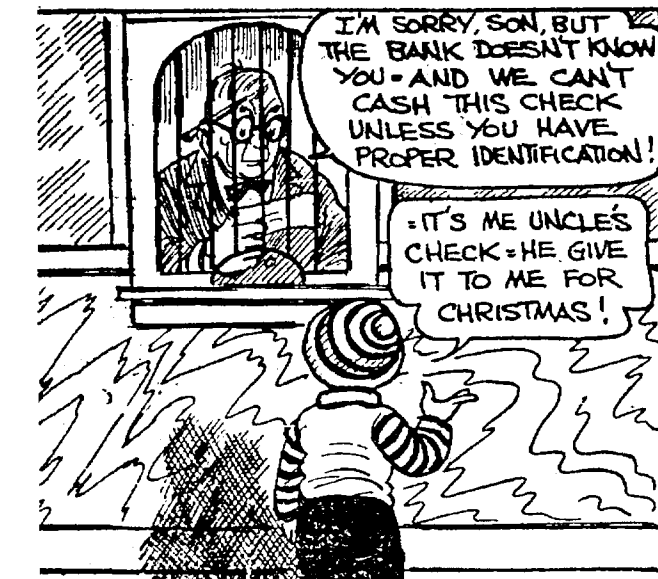
Chip
Collins'
Adventures



Big
Sister
By
Lee
Forgrave



Mugs
McGinnis



Brick
Bradford
With
Brocco
the
Buccaneer



Dorothy
Darnit
By
Charles
McManus



ist Among Us Girls



Some couples must think every year is LEAP year, judging from the way they JUMP down each others' throat.

THE TUTTS

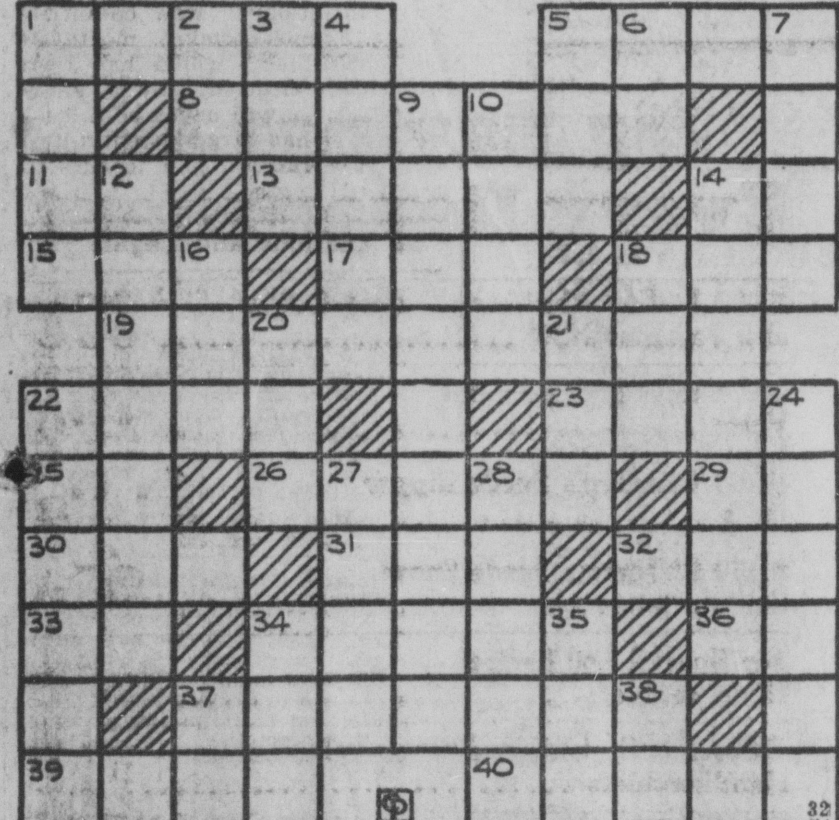
By Crawford Young



STUBBY AND GRACIE HAD BEEN CAUTIONED NOT TO SCUFFLE NEAR THIS PARTICULAR VASE.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE FIVE

E	C	H	O	S	C	R	I	P	T
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A	C	U	T	E	N	A	I	L	
S	T	E	E	R	S	P	A	Y	S

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT WORKING IN THE STORE ANGEL CAKE? JOSE YOUR JOB?

YES, THANKS TO THAT BLOND SNAKE-IN-THE GRASS GIRL FRIEND OF YOURS.

I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT - HER FATHER OWNS THE STORE AND SHE'S JEALOUS - I DON'T NEED A PENCIL AND PAPER TO FIGURE THE ANSWER.

AND YOU STICK UP FOR HER - I HATE YOU!

AW ETTA - LISTEN!

SHIRLEY HAS FOLLOWED RED TO ETAS HOUSE AND SEES ALL -

EVERYTHING'S WORKING OUT SWELL - NOW MY CHANCE TO CATCH HIM ON THE REBOUND!

High Pressure Pete
By George Swan

FOLKS - TODAY WE'RE STARTING A NEW YEAR - AND REMEMBER OUR MOTTO - SELL A CUSTOMER MERCHANDISE TO FIT HIS POCKET-BOOK

5¢

WOODEN NICKLES 25¢

DOUBT NOT MOLES 75¢

A PAIR OF GLASSES? THE CHEAPEST WE HAVE ARE \$2.95

BUT ALL I'VE GOT IS \$1.95

O.K. HERE'S SOMETHING FOR \$1.95

CORNER-STORE

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Chip Collins' Adventures
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

GOOD GRIEF! EIGHT BELLS... AND YAM ONE LITTLE MAN WHO HAS A BUSY DAY TODAY.

I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE GARAGE AND SEE HOW BADLY I CRACKED UP CARTERS CAR

WONDER WHY THAT MAN IS STARING AT ME SO?

FOLLOWING ME, NOW. MAYBE HE THINKS I'M TWENTY GRAND AND WANTS MY AUTOGRAPH.

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Big Sister
By Les Forgrave

GEE IT'S HEAVY! JES' TRY TO LIFT IT ONCE!

OUR PROBLEM NOW, IS HOW TO CARRY THAT THING OUT OF HERE BUT I BELIEVE I'VE GOT THE ANSWER.

THERE SHE IS! NOW SEE IF YOU YOUNGSTERS CAN HOIST THAT END UP ON TO YOUR SHOULDERS.

THE TWO OF US CAN DO IT!

TO THINK, BUDDY, WE'VE ACTUALLY FOUND THE TREASURE.

YEAH! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!

NOW WE'VE GOT TO GET HOME WITH IT WITHOUT BEING SEEN

STAND READY, SHERIFF! I THINK I SEE THEM COMING THIS WAY. THEY'LL BE GETTING INTO THE BOAT IN A MINUTE.

I'M READY TO DO MY PART.

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop

I'M SORRY SON, BUT THE BANK DOESN'T KNOW YOU - AND WE CAN'T CASH THIS CHECK UNLESS YOU HAVE PROPER IDENTIFICATION!

IT'S ME UNCLAS CHECK - HE GIVE IT TO ME FOR CHRISTMAS!

I UNDERSTAND! BUT WHAT YOU NEED IS SOMEONE TO IDENTIFY YOU! LOOK AROUND AND SEE IF THERE'S SOMEONE IN THE BANK HERE THAT KNOWS YOU!

OH! I CAN FIX THAT!

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THERE IT IS BRADFORD - THE COAST OF TRAHMADA WHOSE KING TOMORROW WEDS THAT LOVELY PRINCESS - WHAT'S HER NAME?

MARTHE.

BUT THEY'LL REIGN WITHOUT CROWNS OR SCEPTERS, BRADFORD, BECAUSE I'M GOING TO GRAB THE GEMS!

HOW?

EASY - OH, SAY, MARTY - TAKE A GANG ASHORE - RAID A GYPSY CAMP GRAB THEIR COSTUMES AND EQUIPMENT!

AYE AYE, SIR!

SEE THAT THEY'LL NEVER TALK - USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT!

THEY WON'T TALK.

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus

GOOD MORNING MARY!

WHAT HO, FRED!

HA-HA!!

!+E!!!

HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT BEFORE ME?

I'M NO MIND READER - HOW WAS I TO KNOW YOU WANTED TO SAY IT FIRST

SIMP!

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

BRUNO SITTING ONLY 10 FEET FROM AVIATOR

(Continued From Page One)

stare at the prisoner in the dock, will show he believes Hauptmann to be guilty, that he is indeed the man who, on the night of March 1, 1932, scaled a ladder at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., seized the baby from its crib, spirited it away and subsequently murdered the 20-months old infant.

TO RELATE CRIME

Lindbergh himself will take the stand during the trial and relate the events of the night of the crime, the harrowing days which followed and how, weeks later, accompanied by an intermediary, he went at night to a cemetery in the Bronx, New York City, and paid over \$50,000 in ransom money. The fact that \$14,590 of this money was found on Hauptmann's premises after his arrest is perhaps the most convincing and incriminating evidence which the prisoner must combat.

Counterbalancing to some extent Colonel Lindbergh's presence in court will be the presence of Hauptmann's wife, Anni, who plans to be there every day giving long range aid and comfort to her husband whom she has loyally stood by through it all. Mrs. Hauptmann is the prisoner's staunchest defender. She insists he is innocent, that he simply could not have committed the crime.

Mrs. Hauptmann is a mother herself and she cannot comprehend how the man she loved—and still loves—could be guilty of such a cold-blooded act. She is living in a private home in Flemington, two blocks from the court house. For weeks back she has been a constant visitor at the jail.

The Hauptmanns have a baby, a boy named Manfred, a sturdy, one-year-old youngster. The baby has been with the mother time and time again to see the accused man in his cell, but the Hauptmann child will not be taken into the court during the trial, if present plans are followed. The other day Mrs. Hauptmann sent the baby back to New York where he will be taken care of by her niece, Mrs. Hans Mueller.

"I'm going to miss the baby dreadfully," said Mrs. Hauptmann. "He has been my greatest comfort in these trying hours."

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A brilliant array of lawyers are ready to take part in the greatest battle of their careers. They have held their final conferences—the prosecution at the state capitol, at Trenton and the defense at New York city.

Neither side has revealed its plan of battle. It is generally believed, however, that the state will endeavor to build up an irrefragable circumstantial case, backing it up with such concrete evidence as the ransom money and the ransom notes, the handwriting of which the prosecution contends is strikingly similar, and in places identical, with the penmanship of Hauptmann. The defense, on the other hand, will seek to discredit and to refute witnesses who try to place Hauptmann in New Jersey on the night of the crime. Hauptmann's alibi is that he was in the Bronx, New York City, with his wife, and that he spent the night of March 1, 1932, at home.

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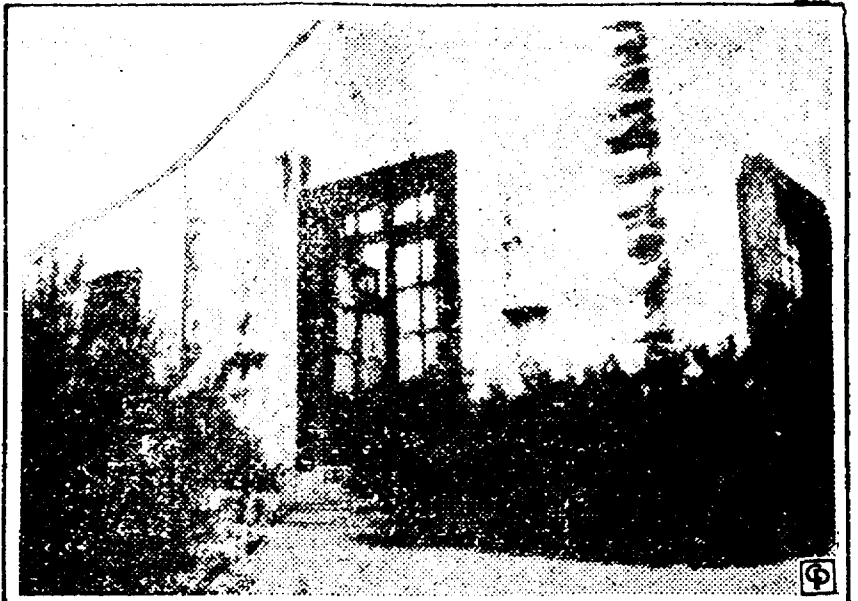
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OUR YESTERDAYS

When Sarah Bernhardt Was Haired As the World's Greatest Actress



Poses of Sarah Bernhardt



Bernhardt's studio at Belle Isle, France, the world has ever known, in the opinion of many, was Sarah Bernhardt, whose real name was Rosine Bernhardt. Making her debut in 1862 in the Comedie Francaise in Paris, she soon rose to stardom and electrified critics with her brilliance. While some may not re-

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'34 In Retrospect

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MARCH

Grover Yates passes away; Con-tainer shows fine profit in 1933 over 1931-32; William Justice now service director as McCabe resigns; Alan Jordan outlines plans for the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy; James McKinney, who marched with Sherman to the sea, dies in Darbyville; James Shea named manager of National Re-employment office; Mrs. Catherine Lynch dies; Third annual cooking school of Herald pronounced best yet; A. J. Dunkel resigns as relief director; Ernie Weller, his assistant, appointed by Braught.

APRIL

Mrs. Florence Benford claimed; George D. McDowell named superintendent of county schools succeeding D. L. Buchanan; G. W. Snider, grocer, dies; Stillner's store opened in Jeffries & Colville room; Mrs. Delphine Cromley heads county Democratic women; Thero church meeting; Lutheran, Presbyterian, United Brethren planned here; Charles Radcliff heads Kiwanis; S. G. Rader, Rotary club; 0 in graduating class hear Dr. J. I. Cook; Harry G. Stevenson passes away.

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Attorney General Bricker rules he franchise of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. is permanent; Jules brought to earth in county result in arrest of Good Hope robbers; Buchanan accepts school job in Newton Falls; T. D. Krinn placed in charge of old age pension work; J. B. Robbins dies; Dr. John B. May, New Holland, is called; Six G. O. P. candidates for governor speak here; Leroy Oliver dies during recreation ball game when truck over heart with thrown ball; Frank Gordon, Mrs. C. F. McDrea, F. T. Schleich die.

JUNE

Ernest Blessing, John V. Johnson, Harry Dunde die in tragic week-end accidents; Judge Boscoe Mauck of appeals court succeeds E. K. Povernmire takes school job in Mansfield; W. H. Cline, Walnut-twp. heads County Trustees association; State and federal relief is withdrawn; Guy Dowdy, farm agent, accepted federal job; Five Ashville robberies cleared up by arrests; Circus crowd in panic as storm hits big tent, no one hurt; Wilma Blinley killed, several others hurt in auto collision; Council told to watch finances.

James I. Valentine, farmer, killed by truck while hauling wheat; R. M. Gehlbart, Edward Cox, Ira L. May die; Zacharias Smith



A Convention

meeting at the Park will combine modern hotel facilities—Spa baths—Out of Doors Recreation—Quietude if necessary for business and research. Industrial committees, University faculties and groups, and Contract Bridge tournaments meet frequently at the famous Magnetic Springs. The Park has superb libraries of rare books—Delightful sleeping rooms—and beautiful dining room with delicious cuisine. Every guest extols the service of the Park.

Medical and Nurse Service **PARK HOTEL** Treatment Baths
MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO
HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT
Open Entire Year

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(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

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Furnished by
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Cream—23c
Eggs—24c

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 23,000, steady, 15c to 25c lower; mediums 7.80; cattle 11,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts, 600, 25c to 35c higher; mediums 8.10; cattle 50, steady; calves 100, 50c higher; lambs 800, 15c lower.
CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 5,800, 10c higher, 7.85.

JOHN ELDEN

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phone pole, crushing Elden against the steering wheel. He received a fractured skull and internal injuries. His wife suffered shock.

Elden was born in East Liverpool, O., April 3, 1891. He attended the East Liverpool schools and the Virginia Military Institute. He graduated from Adelbert college of Western Reserve university here in 1912. He obtained his law degree from Western reserve two years later and was admitted to the Ohio bar.

Elden served in the chemical warfare service overseas during the world war, rising to the rank of captain. Following the war, he began his general law practice in Cleveland.

Elden is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elden, whom he married in 1930, a daughter by his first wife, Betty Jane, 15, and a son, John A. Elden Jr., 2.

Funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple here.

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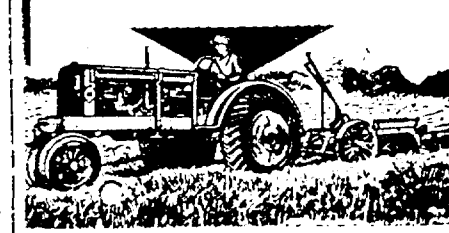
Miss Vina Coldren dies; Miss Eva Melton, Akron, killed in traffic wreck; All M. E. pastors of county returned to charges; Dr. R. C. Swan dies in Virginia; T. O. Gilliland heads Housing administration for county; Two Buffalo youths captured here for murder of officer; Carl Leist named Red Cross head.

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OCTOBER
Mrs. Robert Wolf wins Herald circulation contest; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace opens Pumpkin Show; Harley H. Christy, 64, retires from navy; Eleanor Anderson is Miss Pumpkin Show; Homer G. Fullen dies of skull fracture suffered in fall down elevator shaft; Underwood-Dunlap feud flares; Dr. Harley M. Plum succumbs; H. O. Jack Pile garage gutted by fire; Tom Renick heads district Kiwanis clubs; Petition for conservancy being circulated; J. Monroe Morgan dies.

NOVEMBER
Twenty thousand attend state corn husking contest near Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rader observe 50th wedding anniversary; Republicans elect Forrest Short, Ray Davis, Edward Wright and Hilda Burns to office; Council discusses police retirement system; Miss Mary Ellen Cryder dies; Dr. Samuel Sprout dies in wreck; William David Smith killed in fall under train; Mary Catherine Baker, Williamsport killed near Dayton and Mrs. Jennie Tipton passes away suddenly of shock learning of death; William McCune, highway worker, killed by sliding car; Maxey Cady seeks state conservation department job; Leslie Lemmons, 13, dies tragically, shooting himself through the head accidentally; Judge Adkins upholds the Williams estate contract, ruling against Sarah E. Williams' will; \$500 stolen from Murphy store; Barton Walters estate \$113,377.

DECEMBER
Ruston Purina Co. extends its



NEVER before was so much tractor offered for so little money. The new Allis-Chalmers Model "W" has everything—POWER to handle a 2-bottom plow...FOUR SPEEDS forward...sturdy, durable construction... plenty of pep... many new improvements.

Rubber Tire Tractor Slightly Higher
Trade in your Old Tractor or Stock on a New Allis-Chalmers.
Ask Us for Details.

P. L. Greeno
Stoutsville, O.

COMMISSION'S PLAN CHOOSES AN EXECUTIVE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—Sweeping changes in county government are proposed by the Governor's Commission on County Government in its report made public today. Plans recommended by the Commission would cut the number of county offices, boards, and commissions in half, and would provide a responsible executive head for county government. Five departments—finance, public works, welfare, law enforcement, and records—would take over the work of some 15 offices and bodies. The three optional plans of county government are proposed by the Commission. These include the county manager plan, the elective executive plan, and a third plan resembling that used by city and village school districts. Under the manager plan voters elect the board of county

commissioners and it appoints and removes the manager.

RIGHT TO RECALL

Under the elective plan, the voters elect the county commissioners and the executive, and he appoints the heads of departments. The voters also have the right to recall the executive. Under the third plan the county commissioners appoint and remove the executive and select department heads on his recommendation. In all three plans the executive or manager would also serve as the head of a department as a rule.

The proposed optional plans would not go into effect unless adopted by vote of the people of the county. The present form of government would continue until the voters decide to make a change.

The report recommends legislation permitting any county to reduce the number of offices. The Commission urges the combination of the offices of auditor and treasurer, which now duplicate each other in much of their work. The merger of recorder and clerk of courts is also proposed. The substitution of one department of welfare for half a dozen separate county relief and welfare agencies is likewise recommended.

Taft Chairman

The Governor's Commission was appointed a year ago to study

county problems and prepare measures for carrying out the county home rule amendment. Members of the Commission are Charles P. Taft, 2nd, chairman, Cincinnati; Paul Beiden, Canton; Harold Burton, Cleveland; Judge C. E. Chittenden, Toledo; Judge Carl Friebolin, Cleveland; Robert Gorman, Cincinnati; Robert Guinther, Akron; Francis W. Kennedy, Tiffin; Walter F. Kirk, Port Clinton; Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus; Mark Selby, Portsmouth, and Mrs. N. M. Stanley, Dayton.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

BUY NOW!

Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.

WELL—

HERE'S

NEW YEAR!

HOW ABOUT
INSTALLING
A PHONE?

BUY NOW!

OUR GREATEST January CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW!

Don't fail to be here and share in the extraordinary savings. All winter goods must be moved and we have slashed prices right and left to accomplish it. We have made big inducements in this clearance that you should come to Rothman's for your needs. You know the quality merchandise that we carry. You know what our low overhead expense of out of high rent district, cash selling and own family help enables us to do for you every day of the year. So you can estimate what outstanding values we are offering in this big January Clearance Sale. Every department has big treats for you.

Winter Dress Successes

Now at big savings. Scores of different fashion hits in this collection.

You can't help find just what you are looking for. Silks, Wools and

Mixtures. Regular \$3 to \$15

Dresses now at

\$1.95 - \$2.45

\$2.95 - \$4.95

\$6.95



Clearance of Winter Coats

What Values! You will have to see them to realize what treats we are making you in this Clearance. See the wonderful quality materials that are in them. The luxurious furs that they are trimmed with. The beautiful styles they are fashioned in. And the fine custom tailoring that makes them perfect fit for you that will be admired by everyone. Regular \$10 to \$35 Coats, now at

\$6.95 - \$12.95

\$8.95 - \$16.95

\$19.95



Men's Overcoat Clearance

That will tickle the palate of quality minded buyers. Fine Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Heldman Overcoats. The finest makes of the country in fine quality materials. Just 54 Overcoats left and we have cut the prices so deep that every Overcoat should be sold out.

Regular \$15.00 to \$40.00 Coats now

\$8.50 - \$12.50

\$14.50 - \$19.50

\$1.50 Men's Wool Zipper Sweaters 95c

\$1.00 Men's Sport Ribbed Sweaters 69c

50c Men's Wool Boot Socks 29c

20c Men's Silk and Mixture Dress Socks 12c

25c Men's Wool Socks, Work and Dress 19c

\$3.00 Men's Suede Zipper Jackets \$1.95

\$4.00 Men's Waterproof Suede Heavy Wool Backed Zipper Jackets \$2.45

20c Men's Golden Palm and Jersey Gloves 12c

Big Savings in Every Department

\$1.00 Ladies' Ambasea Outing Gowns and Pajamas Now 69c

35c Ladies Snuggies and Vests 19c

\$3.00 Children's Suede Zipper Suits \$1.95

\$1.50 Children's Suede Snow Suits 95c

10c Special Lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs 4c

Clearance Special, Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs 1c

10c Cannon's Double Terry Wash Rags 4c

69c Finery Full Fashioned Silk Hose 49c

\$1.00 Dextdale's Ringless Full Fashioned Hose 69c

\$1.00 Ladies' Betty Brown House Dresses 69c

\$2.00 Ladies' Suede Jackets, All Colors \$1.45

\$1.00 Boys' and Girls' Wool Sweaters 69c

\$1.00 Nashua Cotton Plaid Blankets Size 70x80 69c

Where You Can Do Better **Rothman's** Out of the High Rent District.

BRUNO SITTING ONLY 10 FEET FROM AVIATOR

(Continued From Page One)

stare at the prisoner in the dock, will show he believes Hauptmann to be guilty, that he is indeed the man who, on the night of March 1, 1932, scaled a ladder at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., seized the baby from its crib, spirited it away and subsequently murdered the 20-months old infant.

TO RELATE CRIME

Lindbergh himself will take the stand during the trial and relate the events of the night of the crime, the harrowing days which followed and how, weeks later, accompanied by an intermediary, he went at night to a cemetery in the Bronx, New York City, and paid over \$50,000 in ransom money. The fact that \$14,590 of this money was found on Hauptmann's premises after his arrest is perhaps the most convincing and incriminating evidence which the prisoner must combat.

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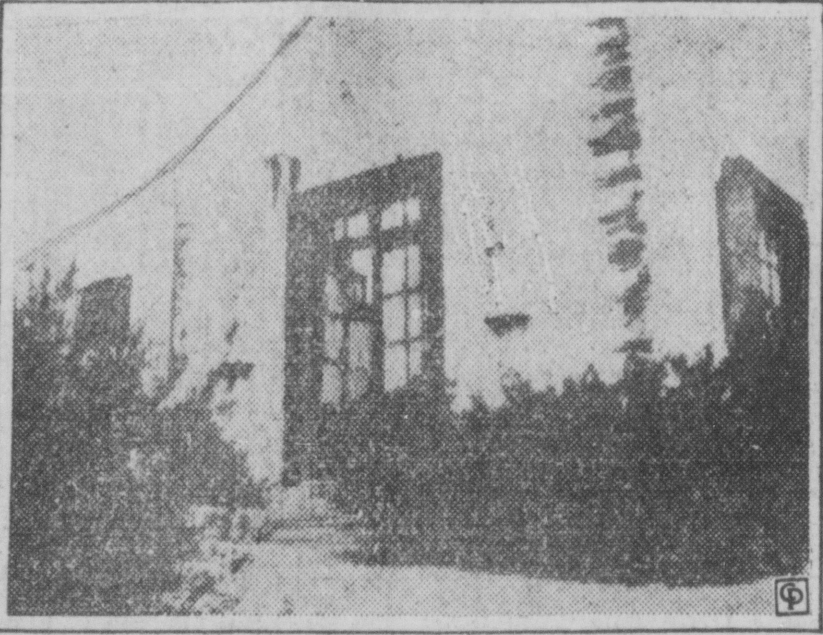
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soy bean program; Writam List dies; Cary Brown passes away; Scioto-Sandusky conservancy approved by court of judges; Chamber of Commerce takes steps to rejuvenate Circleville Athletic Club; Mrs. Margaret D. Reich dies in hospital after fall from balcony; Rev. Toensmeier again heads county ministers; E. L. Daley, school superintendent, dies in hospital; Charles W. Beach, salesman, killed as auto turns over; Robbers wreck Adelphi bank; Mrs. Viva Costlow, mother of eight, dies of burns; Milton Morris, nestor of bar, dies; J. W. May, 29, truck driver, is asphyxiated; Frank Fischer elected superintendent of city schools; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites file suits to have property restored; Mrs. Lemuel James injured in fall down stairs; Rush noted in holiday business; Rev. George L. Troutman declines call to Ashville Lutheran church.

SEPTEMBER
Miss Vina Coldren dies; Miss Eva Melton, Akron, killed in traffic wreck; All M. E. pastors of county returned to charges; Dr. R. Cowan dies in Virginia; T. O. Gilliland heads Housing administration for county; Two Buffalo youths captured here for murder of officer; Carl Leist named Red Cross head.

OCTOBER
Mrs. Robert Wolf wins Herald circulation contest; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace opens Pumpkin Show; Harley H. Christy, 64, retires from navy; Eleanor Anderson is Miss Pumpkin Show; Homer G. Fullen dies of skull fracture suffered in fall down elevator shaft; Underwood-Dunlap feud flares; Dr. Harley M. Plum succumbs; H. O. 'Jack' Pile garage gutted by fire; Tom Renick heads district Kiwanis clubs; Petition for conservancy being circulated; J. Monroe Morris dies.

NOVEMBER

Twenty thousand attend state corn husking contest near Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rader observe 50th wedding anniversary; Republicans elect Forrest Short; Ray Davis, Edward Wright and Hilda Burns to office; Council discusses police retirement system; Miss Mary Ellen Cryder dies; Dr. Samuel Sprout dies in wreck; William David Smith killed in fall under train; Mary Catherine Baker, Williamsport killed near Dayton and Mrs. Jennie Tipton passes away suddenly of shock learning of death; William McCune, highway worker, killed by sliding car; Mayor Cady seeks state conservation department job; Leslie Lemmons, 13, dies tragically, shooting himself through the head accidentally; Judge Adkins upholds the Williams estate contract ruling against Sarah E. Williams' will; \$500 stolen from Murphy store; Barton Walters estate \$113,377.

DECEMBER

Ralston Purina Co. extends its

COMMISSION'S PLAN CHOOSES AN EXECUTIVE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—Sweeping changes in county government are proposed by the Governor's Commission on County Government in its report made public today.

Plans recommended by the Commission would cut the number of county offices, boards, and commissions in half, and would provide a responsible executive head for county government. Five departments—finance, public works, welfare, law enforcement, and records—would take over the work of some 15 offices and bodies.

The three optional plans of county government are proposed by the Commission. These include the county manager plan, the elective executive plan, and a third plan resembling that used by city and village school districts. Under the manager plan voters elect the board of county

commissioners and it appoints and removes the manager.

RIGHT TO RECALL

Under the elective plan, the voters elect the county commissioners and the executive, and he appoints the heads of departments. The voters also have the right to recall the executive. Under the third plan the county commissioners appoint and remove the executive and select department heads on his recommendation. In all three plans the executive or manager would also serve as the head of a department as a rule.

The proposed optional plans would not go into effect unless adopted by vote of the people of the county. The present form of government would continue until the voters decide to make a change.

The report recommends legislation permitting any county to reduce the number of offices. The Commission urges the combination of the offices of auditor and treasurer, which now duplicate each other in much of their work. The merger of recorder and clerk of courts is also proposed. The substitution of one department of welfare for half a dozen separate county relief and welfare agencies is likewise recommended.

Taft Chairman

The Governor's Commission was appointed a year ago to study

county problems and prepare measures for carrying out the county home rule amendment. Members of the Commission are Charles P. Taft, 2nd, chairman, Cincinnati; Paul Beiden, Canton; Harold Burton, Cleveland; Judge C. E. Chittenden, Toledo; Judge Carl Friebohn, Cleveland; Robert Gorman, Cincinnati; Robert Guinther, Akron; Francis W. Kennedy, Tiffin; Walter F. Kirk, Port Clinton; Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus; Mark Selby, Portsmouth; and Mrs. N. M. Stanley, Dayton.

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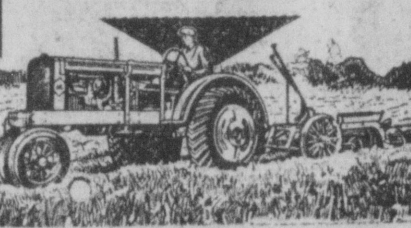
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